

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy. Wheat lower. Corn weak.

VOL. 90. NO. 211.

HOUSE LEADERS AGAIN YIELD ON REORGANIZATION

They Agree to Amendment to Bill to Exempt Veterans' Administration From Any Change.

CHANCE OF LOG ROLLING IS SEEN

Floor Fight May Be Put off to Thursday—Welfare Department Called "Adventure."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—House opponents of the Government reorganization bill won a new concession from administration leaders today when they agreed to an amendment exempting the Veterans' Administration from any reorganization.

Representative Warren (Dem., North Carolina), author of the general reorganization provisions, said he saw no objection to such an amendment and that it probably would be approved.

Chairman Cochran (Dem., Miss.), of the Reorganization Committee, said he would not oppose it. A member of the House Veterans' Committee, Representative Caldwell (Dem., Indiana), said demands for exemption of the Veterans' Administration were based on fears that it might be placed in a proposed new department of welfare and "put in a test tube on a shelf."

Chance for Log Rolling.

Some Congressmen said approval of an amendment excluding the Veterans' Administration from the measure would open the way for proposals to exempt other agencies. They asserted this raised the possibility of "log rolling" among groups who do not want various bureaus touched.

Representative Deming (Dem., New Mexico), said proposed changes to prohibit Federal control of education and to empower Congress to vote on departmental changes by the chief executive did not go far enough.

"That does not mean we have lost confidence in the President," Deming declared, "nor do we question his sincerity of purpose."

"We do, however, view with deep concern and will oppose strenuously any further infringement on the powers constitutionally delegated to the Congress as the direct representatives of the people of the nation."

Administration leaders expressed confidence, however, that the concessions made had assured House approval of the measure.

Delay in Debate.

The reorganization fight may not be resumed until Thursday.

Speaker Bankhead said at his press conference consideration of private bills would be the first order of business tomorrow and probably would take an appreciable time. Secondary legislation on the similar may be brought up Wednesday.

Unanimous consent of the House would be required to dispense with action on either the private or major bills. Opponents of the bill would be unlikely to permit such action.

"We are not delaying debate for the purpose of delay," Bankhead said. "We are as anxious as ever to go ahead and get it out of the way. There is no strategy or concealed purpose."

Opposes Welfare Department.

Representative Woodrum (Dem., Virginia), in a speech prepared for delivery to the House objected to the bill's provision for establishment of a department of welfare.

He said he recognized the need of reorganization when it could be done with economy and efficiency as the objective, but that the welfare department would be a "series of ad hoc and far-reaching adventures."

The department would take charge of relief activities, Woodrum said, adding: "No one desires to help to the needy, but I should like to see the thought of making this a permanent proposition and of putting it under political control."

As a member of the Appropriations Committee, the Virginian has made a major part in handling relief appropriations. He predicted the new department would add from one to three billion dollars to the annual cost of Government.

Administration leaders said the President was leaving to them the question of what should be in the bill.

Two Amendments Accepted.

At a Sunday conference they obtained approval of two amendments, which had been hastily advanced when a coalition of Republicans and dis-

LIGHT SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES			
1 a. m.	43	8 a. m.	46
2 a. m.	43	9 a. m.	47
3 a. m.	42	10 a. m.	47
4 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	47
5 a. m.	42	12 noon	47
6 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	51
7 a. m.	39	2 p. m.	51
8 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	45

Yesterday's high, 63 (3:15 p. m.); low, 32 (4 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Probably showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 49.

Missouri: Showers probable tonight and tomorrow; somewhat colder in south-west portion tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, showers probable in south portion tonight and tomorrow; continued cool.

ONE X DOES IT.

POST-DISPATCH WEATHER BIRD

MAIL ROOM

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A. F. L. BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE OVER BRIDGE ROW

General Walkout on Public Construction Jobs Called to Back Demands at St. Charles.

UNION OFFICERS SAY 6000 ARE AFFECTED

Carpenters Have Not Joined Protest Movement—Operations Suspended at Scene of Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 4.—American Federation of Labor building workmen were idle today due to the strike on large public construction jobs, financed in part by P. W. A. grants, which was called by the St. Louis Building Trades Council, in an effort to force the employment of union men at prevailing union wages on the reconstruction of the St. Charles highway bridge across the Missouri River. Union leaders said 6000 men were involved.

Work on the bridge, where disorders occurred several times last week, was suspended today. The job superintendent explained he was awaiting instructions from his firm, the Massman Construction Co. of Kansas City, before proceeding. A truck transporting laborers to the bridge Saturday was stoned by union pickets and one man was injured.

Fifteen St. Louis County deputy sheriffs were on duty at the bridge approach this morning. About 1000 men loitered around a river bank clubhouse, nearby, in which they have established headquarters. Nearly 300 automobiles were parked near the bridge approach.

Carpenters Not on Strike.

It was learned today that union carpenters have not officially joined the strike, although prevented from working by the absence of other workmen.

John A. Callahan, secretary of the Carpenters' District Council, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the St. Charles bridge dispute appeared to be a remote cause for a general strike, with nothing to be gained by St. Louis workmen. He said his union "has not acted on it as yet, although automatically stopped from working."

The general strike was announced last Friday by John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, who said the business agents of the various unions in the council had called the walkout.

Men reported at several of the jobs this morning, but the majority departed shortly after 8 o'clock, the usual starting time. Union contractors were not expected to attempt operation during the strike.

Projects Affected.

At the new Fifth District Police Station, Nineteenth and Fenwick streets, the unions permitted eight men to complete the pouring of concrete for the foundation. It was expected this work would be finished this afternoon. At the National Guard Armory, Market street and Spring avenue, where 150 men were employed last week, several laborers were allowed to unload trucks bringing stone from Indiana quarries in order to release the trucks. All other work was suspended.

Other jobs involved in the shutdown were the \$1,000,000 Psychopathic Hospital, Carroll and Grattan streets; United States Marine Hospital, Crounch and Woodbine avenues, Kirkwood; comprising 10 fireproof buildings costing \$1,100,000; the University City Postoffice, 671 Kingsland avenue; schools in Kirkwood and St. Charles, and road, sewer and viaduct construction. Four carpenters continued working at the postoffice. The jobs were closed down at quitting time Friday as A. F. of L. building men declined to not work on Saturday.

George Owens, general superintendent of the Massman Construction Co., announced on Saturday that he intended to carry out the contract for the St. Charles bridge. The company has a wage agreement with the Independent Workers' Organization, which was formed recently by workmen of St. Louis County and St. Charles. Reports that the union would be invited to join the C. I. O. were denied today by John Doherty, regional director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who asserted that "the C. I. O. is not breaking any strikes."

Warrants were issued at St. Charles today against Wilbert Scheffer, business agent of an A. F. of L. lodges and laborers for unionism, and James Selow, Capt. Girardeau, an A. F. of L. workman. Scheffer is charged with

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Glimpse of Moorish Division Passing Through Captured Caspe



WITH a map in his hands, a Spanish officer and members of his staff are leading their feet-topped Moorish soldiers through the city during the advance on Catalonia.

JAPANESE PROTEST TO RUSSIA REPORTED

Representations Said to Have Been Made Against Alleged Soviet Aid to China.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, April 4.—Japan is understood to have protested to Soviet Russia today against military assistance which Japan alleged the Soviet Government is lending to China.

Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's Ambassador, is said to have told Masima Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Commissioner, that Russia would have to "assume responsibility for the consequences" if such aid were continued.

Japanese sources said Shigemitsu delivered the protest on instructions from Tokyo and that it was based on two incidents.

Shigemitsu, these sources said, told Litvinov that a Soviet plane was shot down near Nanking Jan. 26, and two bodies found in the plane were those of Soviet army flyers; also a Soviet bomber was shot down 10 miles northeast of Wuhu March 14.

The Japanese sources said two of the bomber's crew were killed but a third who parachuted down was captured. He was identified as Mikhail Andreievich Dolin, and was quoted as saying that he left Leningrad in October with more than 10 Soviet flyers, and that they flew via Urumchi, in Chinese Turkestan, to Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, where they arrived Jan. 16.

The Japanese said Litvinov pointed out to Ambassador Shigemitsu that flyers of various nationalities, including some from the United States, were fighting for the Chinese, but the Japanese insisted that the Soviet flyers were in a peculiar position, since both military and civil aviation were under Government control in Russia and for that reason could hardly be considered volunteers.

HELMET FOUND, NAVY-RENEWS SEARCH FOR BOMBING PLANE

Flying Hood Washed Ashore on Oahu Island; Large Oil Slick to East Spotted.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, April 4.—Encouraged by the finding of a battered flying helmet, naval aviators went aloft again today in search of the wreckage of a bombing plane believed to have sunk during the Navy's six-week maneuvers.

The helmet, washed ashore on the north side of Oahu Island, was found by a Japanese fisherman. It was identified by lettering as belonging to Macmillan's Mate J. A. Bingham. It appeared to have been scorched.

Searchers later spotted a large oil slick east of Oahu, on which Honolulu is situated.

The war games continued over a three-day period, with 12 persons were killed and 32 injured yesterday in crashes of two aircraft participating in Italy's annual 1000-mile automobile race.

The 10 dead and 26 of the injured were victims of a crash here. A car occupied by the team of Bruno and Mignone skidded on a street car track and crashed into a crowd. Both men were injured seriously.

Six persons were injured at Ferrara by a racer which went out of control and careened into a group of spectators.

NEWSPAPER GUILD ON STRIKE AT DULUTH

Herald and News Tribune Picketed—Mechanical Workers Not Disturbed.

By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., April 4.—Members of the Lake Superior Newspaper Guild, C. I. O. affiliate, picketed the Duluth Herald and News Tribune today after voting to strike over a demand for a guild shop.

The management said the Herald afternoon edition was being published with a meager editorial staff. The morning edition appeared on schedule. Mechanical crews, unionized with the American Federation of Labor, were not affected and passed undisturbed through picket lines.

The guild asked at 2 p. m. Saturday for acceptance by 1 p. m. yesterday of its proposal for a guild shop by which employees would be required to become members of the Guild after employment.

The guild voted last night to strike immediately when the management said an answer was not ready. The guild membership includes clerks in the business department, circulation men and advertising solicitors as well as editorial employees.

The papers have been operating on an agreement with editorial workers which expires May 31.

Northern California Guild Gives Publishers Till Friday to Reply.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—The Northern California Newspaper Guild voted unanimously yesterday on recommendation of its Negotiating Committee, to give the publishers until 6 p. m. next Friday to make their final answers to all contract demands.

Tad Irvine, executive secretary of the guild here, said he progressed had been made in recent negotiations and asked for action because negotiations have been in progress since last December.

Efforts to reach an agreement on a 1938 contract have settled several points, but the deadlocked matters include the guild shop, preferential hiring, overtime pay, the 40-hour week for outside classified advertising salesmen, retroactive dismissal pay for those discharged since March 3, reinstatement where discrimination is shown, and wages scales for all departments.

The guild shop was rejected flatly by the publishers.

AUTOS HIT CROWDS IN RACE IN ITALY; 10 KILLED, 32 HURT

All of the Dead Victims of One Accident in Annual 1000-Mile Contest.

By the Associated Press.

BOLOGNA, Italy, April 4.—Ten persons were killed and 32 injured yesterday in crashes of two cars participating in Italy's annual 1000-mile automobile race.

The 10 dead and 26 of the injured were victims of a crash here. A car occupied by the team of Bruno and Mignone skidded on a street car track and crashed into a crowd. Both men were injured seriously.

Six persons were injured at Ferrara by a racer which went out of control and careened into a group of spectators.

Refugees in Donkey Carts Flee Battle Area as Loyalist Troops Desperately Try to Stop Rebels

Witness Pictures Fertile Catalonian Countryside Torn by War—Government Forces Without Rest for 20 Days.

By the Associated Press.

MAN LOSES APPEAL TO BATHE IN BROOK ON HIS OWN LAND

Supreme Court Dismisses Case Involving Part of Bridgeport (Conn.) Water Supply.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—William Heller of Easton, Conn., lost a prolonged legal fight today for the right to bathe in a brook on his own property.

Saying there was no "substantial Federal question" involved, the Supreme Court dismissed his appeal from a decision of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, which ruled that, inasmuch as the stream eventually flows into a Bridgeport reservoir, bathing in it was a privilege Heller must forego.

Heller was arrested for bathing in Ball Wall Brook, which runs through his 38-acre tract, in July, 1936. The law provides penalties for bathing in reservoirs or streams tributary to them. He contended the law was not intended to apply to owners of the property on the banks of the stream, and that if it did, it deprived him of his common law riparian rights and violated the fourteenth amendment.

The Connecticut court ruled the law was a "reasonable exercise of the police power."

The statute provided that an offender "shall be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both."

INDIAN POPULATION IN U. S. GROWING AT RAPID RATE

Commissioner Estimates That Race Now Numbering 337,366, Against 266,000 in 1900.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The "vanishing American" is a myth, officials of the Indian Bureau said yesterday. The Indian, victim of years of conquest and pestilence, is increasing in numbers without a corresponding increase in land and resources.

Commissioner John Collier estimates that the present Indian population of the United States is 337,366, compared with 266,000 at the turn of the century and 846,000 when the white man first came to this country. The Indian had the advantage of a high birth rate to offset a high death rate during the years of pestilence and fighting that followed the white invasion of this continent.

Collier said the Indian death rate still is high—13.7 per cent per 1000 of population—but that it is dropping slowly because of improved living conditions. The birth rate—22.3 per cent per thousand—remains among the highest of any population group in the country.

COMMODITY EXCHANGE SEAT OF WHITNEY SELLS FOR \$785

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Richard Whitney's membership in the Commodity Exchange brought only \$785 at auction today.

The seat was purchased by David S. Kuhn, Manhattan rubber dealer and a member of the organization, Whitney, bankrupt broker, was expelled from the exchange two weeks ago. Officials said Whitney paid about \$2000 for the seat several years ago.

INSURGENTS PUSH ALONG ROAD TOWARD BARCELONA

Franco's Commanders Send Out Advance Guards on Main Highway After Virtually Completing Occupation of Lerida.

10,000 LOYALISTS FAIL IN ATTACK

Forced Back With 20 Tanks When Counter Move Is Tried to Save City—Insurgents Gain Near Tortosa.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, April 4.—Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco's general offensive entered a decisive phase today, with his armies striking down the main highway toward Barcelona and through the Ebro Valley to the sea after taking two immediate objectives, Lerida and Gandesa.

In the fourth week of the offensive and the twenty-first month of the Spanish civil war, the insurgent forces drove into the vital stronghold of the Government militia. They were campaigning to cut Spain in two and capture the seat of the Government, Barcelona.

Gen. Garcia Valino's Navarrese corps and the Italian Black Arrow division moved against the village of Cherta, about six miles above Tortosa, which looks down on the Mediterranean, after pushing southeast from Gandesa yesterday.

Gen. Juan Yague's Moorish corps, after finally entering Lerida last night, threw out advance guards on the road to Barcelona, 80 miles to the east, while mopping up the last resistance within Lerida.

On either side of these two main lines of attack, the wings of Gen. Franco's widespread forces swept forward.

Fighting at Lerida.

The Government yielded Lerida, key to Catalonia, after heavy hand-to-hand fighting. It had held the besieged city for a full week after Franco's troops entered the province March 27.

Yague's troops, surrounding the city, faced a violent counter-attack at 6 p. m. yesterday as they proceeded with the occupation. Twenty Government tanks and 10,000 men advanced along the right bank of the Segre River through Lerida, and clashed with the Moors and foreign legionnaires.

The insurgents held firm under the assault, pushed back the militia and took possession of the key points of the city, running up their flag in the cathedral tower.

Insurgent tanks and armored cars moved through the city, firing machine guns in the winding streets where the militia still fought.

This morning, insurgent dispatches say, virtually the entire city was occupied, although some points of resistance remained, and the insurgent troops fanned out, taking villages on either side of the Barcelona highway just east of Lerida.

The militia waged guerrilla warfare against the insurgent advance guard, striving to slow the advance until the new Government line of defense could be reinforced, between Balaguer and Tortosa, cutting the highway about 12 miles to the east.

With the Government's natural defenses crumbling before Tortosa, the insurgents had only flank attacks from the hills and the lesser frontal resistance to face them in the march down the Ebro River valley.

On Other Fronts.

The Government counter-offensive on the Guadalajara and Teruel fronts saw-awed under the raids of insurgent planes, with slight progress reported against insurgent lines.

The exodus to France of Government refugees, military and civilian alike, persisted. Frontier officials say 5440 militiamen arrived at Bagueres de Luchon and were repatriated, 238 of them to insurgent Spain through Hendaye, and the others to Catalonia through Girona.

A Barcelona communist newspaper reported that the Government troops had been driven back to Tortosa, Lerida and the Ebro River valley.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

LIKELY THIS WEEK

Management and Brotherhood Representatives Confer With Roosevelt.

The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Railroad executives and brotherhood representatives discussed with President Roosevelt for more than an hour yesterday afternoon, but would not discuss any specific suggestions advanced by the president, who indicated, however, that they expected the president to send his proposed railroad message to Congress this week.

George Harrison, chairman of the Association of Railway Labor Unions, said the conference was the first of the kind since the formation of the committee on railroad legislation, which would not discuss the nature of the report, but said he thought it would be made public this week.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, declined to make any statement, but said he would be glad to discuss the management and labor organizations were presented to the president.

Harrison refused to say whether or not any group or any section of the conference proposed a Federal subcommittee to keep railroad personnel and rolls at existing levels.

There were at the conference, Dr. W. W. Waite, of the National Labor Relations Board; S. T. Bledsoe of the American Association of Railroad Engineers; S. H. Hogan, president of the Marine Engineers, representing management; Dr. W. W. Waite, of the National Labor Relations Board; S. T. Bledsoe of the American Association of Railroad Engineers; S. H. Hogan, president of the Marine Engineers, representing management; Dr. W. W. Waite, of the National Labor Relations Board; S. T. Bledsoe of the American Association of Railroad Engineers; S. H. Hogan, president of the Marine Engineers, representing management.

Two groups had requested a conference with Roosevelt. The group has been urging legislation to keep railroad personnel and rolls at existing levels.

Second Floor

10.95 to 16.95

16.95 to 29.95

5.00 to 49.95

16% TO 30%

HUNT FOR KILLERS OF TWO WOMEN IN TEXAS DESERT

Blue Coupe Sought, Seen Near Where Mrs. Weston G. Frome and Daughter Were Last Sighted.

VICTIMS TORTURED, CLUBBED TO DEATH Bodies Found Near Van Horn, Burned With Cigarette Stubs, Mauled and Stripped of Clothes.

By the Associated Press. VAN HORN, Texas, April 4.—Officers searched the West Texas brush country today for the killers of a California woman and her daughter, who were tortured, clubbed to death and left partly stripped of clothes side by side on the desert.

Dr. W. W. Waite, who performed an autopsy on the bodies of the victims, Mrs. Weston G. Frome, 45 years old, and her daughter, Nancy, 16, reported each knuckle of the girl's right hand had been burned with a cigar or cigarette and that there were four other burns on the back of her hand. Marks on her back, he said, indicated someone had jumped up and down on her. The diaphragm was punctured and the heart had been shot in the head with a .23-caliber bullet.

Man Held for Questioning. Police seized the driver of a car for investigation in New Mexico today. The man was detained at Alamogordo, N. M., about 200 miles to the west and north of here. Blood stains were reported found on the car.

Dr. L. P. Walter of the El Paso city-county health department said a piece of flesh had been torn or bitten from Mrs. Frome's right forearm.

Dr. Waite doubted that the older woman had been criminally attacked but he withheld decision on this point in the daughter's case. An inquest verdict was "death at the hands of a person or persons unknown as the result of being beaten with a blunt instrument."

Searchers Find the Bodies. A searching party found the bodies yesterday three days after their abandoned automobile was found near Balmorhea, on the San Antonio highway east of here.

Covered with a light blanket and stuffed over with dust, the bodies lay face down in a clearing near the mesquite-covered foothills of the Davis Mountains, six miles east of here, about half a mile south of the road to El Paso.

The daughter apparently had been thrown down when still alive. Dirt under her fingernails and marks on the ground indicated she clutched at the earth with her fingers and feet before she died. In one hand she pressed a man's handkerchief and a paper of matches.

Mrs. Frome still wore her glasses, heavy shoes and an undergarment. A wedding ring was on her finger and a watch on her wrist. A diamond solitaire was missing.

MURDER VICTIMS

MRS. W. G. FROME



MISS NANCY FROME

hours after passing the surveying crew. Milam said he believed he could identify the blue coupe and the man in the Frome car.

The women had about \$125 in cash, officers said, and a larger amount in travelers' checks. The case bears some resemblance to the disappearance of two Illinois pairs, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorus of East St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Du Quoin, in the country somewhere between Albuquerque, N. M., and Dallas, Tex. They last were seen in New Mexico but their abandoned car was found in Dallas. A string of cashed travelers' checks left a trail but officers never were able to connect anyone with the case.

Fingerprints in U. S. Files Make Victims' Identification Certain. By the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Cal., April 4.—Fingerprints that Mrs. Weston G. Frome of Berkeley and her daughter, Nancy, a graduate of the University of California here, voluntarily gave authorities a year ago were responsible for the certain identification of their bodies. Department of Justice officials told a friend of the Frome family today.

Hollis P. Thompson, City Manager, said he had been told by the Department of Justice that fingerprints taken from the bodies were identical with those of the two women in Justice Department files.

Mrs. Frome and her daughter were among the 30,000 persons in Berkeley and Oakland who permitted their fingerprints to be taken last year during a campaign by police authorities and civic organizations.

Frome Family Formerly Lived in Joplin and Webb City. By the Associated Press. JOPLIN, Mo., April 4.—Mrs. W. G. Frome and daughter, Nancy, whose bodies were found yesterday in Texas, were well known in Joplin and the Southwest Missouri district, the city manager here said today. Mrs. Frome was 45 years old and was a member of the local El Paso Powder Co. plant.

They left Joplin in 1932 for San Francisco. Members of the family have visited here on several occasions since then.

Information received by friends here is to the effect that the bodies are to be returned to Berkeley for funeral services and burial.

WOMAN KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO AND STREET CAR

Edward Johnson, Negro, Admits Speeding Away After Striking Miss Mabel Moore.

Miss Mabel Moore, 46 years old, was killed when struck by an automobile and thrown in the path of a one-man trolley street car in the 3800 block of Enright avenue at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The automobile sped on but police traced it to a downtown garage and later arrested Edward Johnson, a Negro, who, they said, admitted he had taken the automobile out without the owner's permission and had struck a woman.

Albert Eckhoff, 1829 Semple avenue, operator of the westbound street car, said he saw the woman lying on the tracks. He applied his brakes and dropped the fender, he said, but the front wheels passed over the body.

Two Negroes at the scene told police they saw Miss Moore struck by an eastbound automobile and thrown onto the street car tracks. They chased the automobile for several blocks in their machine, they said, and furnished police with two license numbers, which were incorrect.

Checking similar license numbers, officers questioned Thomas Williams, residing at the DeSoto Hotel. He told them he parked his automobile in the Plaza Garage, 1123 Pine street, Saturday night. Examination revealed that a headlight had been smashed and the radiator grille and hood dented. A Negro attendant at the garage told police that Johnson had used the car.

Johnson, arrested at his home, 1509A (rear) Franklin avenue, admitted in an oral statement, officers announced, that he took the automobile out early Sunday to call on a woman living on Pendleton avenue. On the return trip he was driving east in Enright avenue, he said, when Miss Moore ran in front of his machine and into his path. He became excited after striking her, he said, and continued on. He was booked for the Coroner.

Miss Moore's latest address was not learned by police, who said she formerly lived at 3507 Cook avenue. Her sister, living in Carthage, Mo., was notified.

Union Hill (Ill.) Girl and E. Side Levee Watchman Killed by Autos. Two persons died on the East Side late Saturday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents.

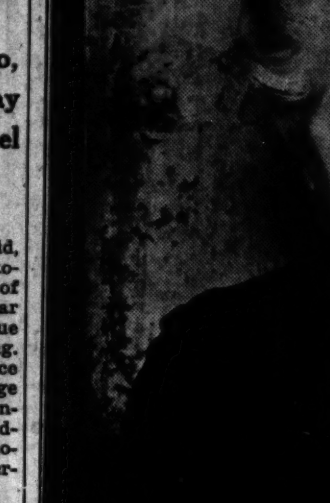
Wanda Lee, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lockwood of Union Hill, near Fairview, St. Clair County, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of a skull injury suffered Tuesday when struck by an automobile at Fairview, as she was returning home from Belleville Township High School.

She had alighted from a school bus, eastbound on United States Highway 50, and started to cross the road in back of the bus. O. B. Dahm, 321 Planchet street, Webster Groves, said she ran directly into the path of his westbound car and that he was unable to avoid her.

Otto Libby, 57, watchman for the East Side Levee and Sanitary District and former Police Chief at Livingston, Ill., was killed when hit by an automobile as he attempted to cross Madison avenue at Fourteenth street in Madison.

Mrs. Marie Hegmann, 1536 Forty-eighth street, East St. Louis, said she was walking with two other persons, apparently became confused and stepped directly into the path of her machine. He lived with a sister, Mrs. Bertha Whalen, at 2021 Cleveland boulevard, Granite City.

Charged With Killing Husband



MRS. CORA HEBBER. In her cell at the Randolph County Jail in Pocahontas, Ark.

fractured right leg, suffered early yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding turned over and hit a telephone pole after side-swiping another machine on St. Charles road near Pattonville.

Four other persons in the car with Monks, including the driver, Frank O'Neill, 5734 Moffitt avenue, escaped injury. The driver of the other machine, Vincent L. Schock, 2124 Adelaide avenue, also was uninjured.

TWO MOTHERS TO CONTEST TORONTO BABY PRIZE AWARDS

Losing Candidates for Share of \$500,000 Bequest File Notice of Appeal. TORONTO, April 4. (Canadian Press)—Two mothers, disappointed by settlement of the \$500,000 baby prize which left them out of the money, filed notices today of appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mrs. Lillian Kenny and Mrs. Pauline Mae Clark, through counsel, gave notice they would fight the decision of Justice W. E. Middleton of the Ontario Supreme Court, who on March 19 ordered the residue of the Charles Vance Millar estate divided among four other mothers.

Each of the winning four had borne nine children in the 10 years following the death of the Toronto lawyer on Oct. 31, 1926. The principal clause of Millar's will provided that the residue of his estate go to the Toronto mother registering the greatest number of births in the 10-year period.

Mrs. Clarke also had nine babies but Justice Middleton ruled the legitimacy of five had not been established. Mrs. Kenny had 10 babies, but four were registered as stillborn and Justice Middleton ruled they could not be counted.

Mrs. Kenny's notice of appeal declared the Justice erred "in holding certain of the plaintiff's children were stillborn and not eligible to be counted under the terms of the will and the vital statistics act." She contended all her children "showed evidence of life at birth."

A. F. L. BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE OVER BRIDGE ROW Continued From Page One. exhibiting a deadly weapon in a threatening manner. An assault warrant was issued against Below in connection with the stabbing of Raymond Elliott in a fight Saturday in which Owen Femmer, an A. F. L. business agent, was beaten by a group of men who waited for him and Scheffer to leave a saloon. Scheffer is alleged to have been armed with an ice pick. A preliminary hearing was set for April 11.

LIQUOR RAIDS AT TWO NIGHT CLUBS; 5 SEIZED

Police Report Buying Whisky at Places Which Do Not Have Licenses.

Five persons were arrested early yesterday at two night clubs which do not have liquor licenses, after police reported they bought drinks there.

Police action resulted from a conference Saturday between President Albert Bond Lambert of the Police Board and Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel, who expressed doubt that night clubs could make a profit without selling liquor and said those that advertised their sold only set-ups provided unfair competition for licensed club operators who are required to observe closing laws.

Mabel Thorpe, whose application for a renewal of her liquor license was refused last year because of the manner in which her night club at 6088 Olive street, was conducted, was arrested there with her manager, George Bentley, and Eunice Montez, a waitress, at 2:30 a. m. Police said the waitress served them whisky, gin and beer. Thirty-five pints of whisky and gin were seized.

Anthony Scarpelli, owner of Club Plantation, 911 North Vandewater avenue, and Henry Cable, Negro waiter there, were arrested at 2 a. m., after policemen in civilian clothing bought two bottles of whisky from the waiter, who had explained that the place had no license to sell liquor but that he could get it for them. Scarpelli denied that he knew anything about the transaction.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN PUT ON LEVEE DUTY AT KENNETT

300 Workmen Strengthening Dikes as St. Francis Flood Crest Approaches. By the Associated Press. KENNETT, Mo., April 4.—Headquarters Company, Missouri National guard, from Charleston, returned for duty today on the St. Francis River levee where army engineers are directing 300 workmen in the second effort of the year to hold the swollen river within its levees. The flood crest, 24.1 feet, reached Fink Saturday and may reach Holly Island Bridge, opposite Kennett, by Thursday or Friday.

The stage this morning at St. Francis was 23.4 feet, the same figure as the crest of the February flood, and the river was still rising. At Holly Island the stage was 28.8 mean sea level, or one-half foot lower than the February crest.

MAN IS SHOT AND KILLED IN STRUGGLE WITH WATCHMAN

Fight Follows Patrolman's Attempt to Evict Seemingly Cautious Tavern Disturber. Willie Hall, a Negro laborer, 1925 Division street, was shot and killed early yesterday when he scuffled with a private watchman who ordered Hall and several other men to leave a tavern at 2000 Biddle street where they had been creating a disturbance.

The watchman, Herbert Johnson, 1241 Elliot avenue, reported Hall knocked him down when he went to a police telephone outside the tavern to call for assistance. Hall seized his pistol, and two shots were fired as they grappled, one passing by Johnson's head and the other striking Hall in the abdomen, Johnson related. His account was corroborated by witnesses, and he returned to his beat. Hall was 38 years old.

MAID KILLS SELF WITH GAS Leaves Notes Warning Employer of Fumes in Kitchen. Mrs. Jane Thomas, 22 years old, ended her life by gas yesterday at the home of J. C. Loren, deputy internal revenue collector, at St. Charles, where she was employed as a maid.

JUDGE OTIS SAYS NLRB RULING IS 'TYRANNY'

Grants Temporary Restraining Order to Lawyer Barred Without Hearing.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—A National Labor Relations Board ruling was called an "act of tyranny" today by United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis.

He granted a temporary restraining order to a Fort Worth (Tex.) attorney, Earl H. Mueller, who had been barred without a hearing from representing the Greyhound Employees' Association, an unaffiliated union, before the board.

"That is such an act of tyranny that, if a Judge said it, it would be the subject of an impeachment," Judge Otis commented from the bench. "It is the most arbitrary action I ever heard of."

Ralph E. Murray of Kansas City, attorney for Mueller, said his client served as attorney for the Labor Board in Fort Worth for two years but resigned in October, 1937. Before Judge Otis granted the restraining order, E. J. Eagan, regional director of the Labor Board, told the court Mueller could have a hearing if he desired one.

THREE NEWSBOYS ROBBED, APPARENTLY BY SAME MAN

Two of Them Beaten; Total of \$7.35 Taken in East St. Louis. Three newsboys were robbed in East St. Louis Saturday night, presumably by the same man, who obtained a total of \$7.35.

About 9 p. m. a man asked Joseph Green for a paper at the corner of Frederick avenue and Alexander place. When the boy was about to hand him one, the robber struck him down and took \$1.65 from him. Half an hour later Lewis West was robbed of \$5 at the corner of Sixteenth and State streets.

At 11 p. m. Richard Hicks, who sells papers at Third street and Broadway, was robbed and beaten by a man who obtained 70 cents. The robber in each case was described as a young man, short, and wearing a gray topcoat.

DRUG STORE ROBBED OF \$55

Hold-up Man Takes Another \$5 From the Clerk. A robber who held up the clerk of a drug store at 800 Hamilton avenue last night took \$55 from the cash register and \$5 from the clerk, Louis Smissman.

The attendant of a filling station at 2220 North Thirteenth street was robbed of \$24 last night by a man who held a handkerchief over his face. The robber forced the attendant, David Flaughter, and a customer to enter the washroom. Then he fled with another man who had waited outside.

DEBT ADJUSTMENT AGENCY

John Berns Restrained From Making Suit; Filing of Petition by Bar Association.

A permanent injunction preventing the Berns Adjustment Agency, 3121 North Grand boulevard, from sending out letters to debtors threatening a suit for collection or mailing them notices that any Constable has filed a collection suit was issued today by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

The injunction was issued against John Berns, operator of the agency, and William Sanders, an employee. It had been requested by Bar Association of St. Louis, which charged that the agency had participated in the unauthorized practice of law.

The court said that the agency was not guilty of any willful wrongdoing and that it had not been informed until the suit was filed that the Bar Association had objected to its conduct. A suit directed against the Bar Association for "maliciously" interfering with its business was dismissed by the agency last Saturday.

WOLFF'S



A WOLFF EXCLUSIVE FASHION HIT No. 3

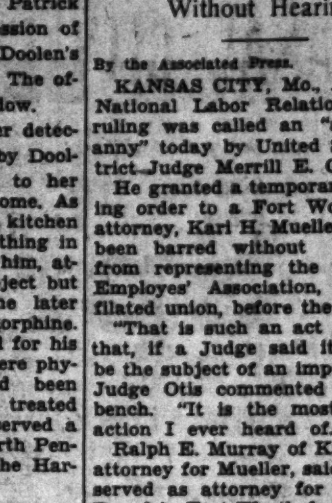
Your Easter suit will steal the show if it's a Hart Schaffner & Marx BENCH MADE FIFTY Herringbone Sharkskin LOUNGE SUIT \$50

There are more expensive Suits... but there is no finer Suit than the famed Hart Schaffner & Marx Bench Made Fifty. And there is no smarter pattern than these exclusive herringbone sharkskins in Springtime shades of pewter gray, powder blue and woodbark tan. Choose from single or double breasted with trousers talon closed.

90-Day Extended Credit Terms

WOLFF'S 7th AT OLIVE

WET FLAT BUDGET BUNDLE



4 C Lb. All flat pieces including sheets, towels, tablecloths, spreads, etc., IRONED. Wearing apparel returned damp ready for ironing. First 20 lbs. for 97c...40 each added pound

St. Louis BACHELOR FAMILY LAUNDRY

De Luxe DRY CLEANING PLAIN GARMENTS 49c Cash and Carry 59c Delivered for

20% Discount Cash & Carry on All Family Bundles in All Our Branches

FR. 3900 FREE DELIVERY

WRINGERS ALL MAKES REPAIRED BRING IN AND SAVE WASH MACHINE & SAIL CO. 4119 GRAYSON—Larch 6366 5823 EASTON AVE.—TOLSON 6779 Open Tuesday and Friday Till 5:30 P. M.

ATTEND THE BIG Fixture and Office Furniture AUCTION TUESDAY 2 P. M. SHARP MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION 2609 DELMAR

Objects to \$35,000 for Picture. WASHINGTON, April 4.—Persistent objection by Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, blocked House consideration today of a bill authorizing Howard Chandler Christy to paint a picture for the Capitol, portraying the signing of the Constitution. The measure, offered by Representative Keller (Dem.), Illinois, set a \$35,000 price limit for the proposed 20 by 30 foot canvas.

Man Hurt When Auto Strikes Iron Pole on Union Bl. Viaduct. Edward McFarland, 5043 Arlington avenue, suffered fractures of the skull and right elbow when an automobile in which he was riding struck an iron trolley pole in the center of the street on the Union boulevard viaduct over the Terminal Railroad tracks, then ran into the side railing of the structure, at 8:40 a. m. yesterday. The car was driven by Thomas D. McNamara Jr., 5049 Emerson avenue, who said he lost control. McFarland was taken to Christian Hospital.

John Waddell, a carpenter, 1833 Cass avenue, received a compound fracture of the left leg and a skull injury when struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his home Saturday. The driver, who said he was Thoburn Moyer, 2008B Franklin avenue, was held pending application for a warrant.

Joseph Boyer, 16 years old, 2517 South Tenth street, suffered a fractured right hip in a collision between his bicycle and an automobile on Eighteenth street near Ann avenue. The driver of the car, William Schenk Jr., 17, of 801 Minnesota avenue, told police Boyer rode his bicycle across a lot and over the sidewalk and curb into the side of his machine. Boyer was taken to City Hospital.

Jerry Monks, 3318 Goodfellow boulevard, is in St. Louis County Hospital with a back injury and

KLINE'S Fashions

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THROUGH TO SIXTH ST.

NOW BEFORE EASTER A SALE OF

Spring SUITS and Spring COATS

Over 250 Suits and Coats Specially Purchased
Many reduced from our regular stock

They're Actual
\$59⁹⁵ Coats & Suits
\$49⁹⁵ Coats & Suits
\$39⁹⁵ Coats & Suits
\$35⁰⁰ Coats & Suits
THEIR SALE PRICE
TOMORROW IS ONLY—

\$29

THE SUITS:

- Fox Tuxedos!
- Fox Collars!
- 3-Piece Wolf Collared Wardrobe Suits!
- Soft Dressmaker Suits!
- 3-Piece Tailored Suits!
- Man Tailored Jacket Suits!

FINE FORSTMANN MATERIALS . . . FINE TAILORING
Misses' Sizes 12 to 20 : Women's Sizes 38 to 44
KLINE'S . . . Coat and Suit Salon, Third Floor.

THE COATS:

- Fox Tuxedos!
- Galyak Tuxedos!
- Beautiful Fox Collars!
- Fine Dressmaker Coats!
- Lovely Fitted Coats!
- Casual Coats!

COMMITTEE PUTS SENATE TAX BILL INTO FINAL FORM

Debate on Revision of House Schedules to Start Wednesday—Passage by Saturday Predicted.

HARRISON CALLS IT RECOVERY MEASURE

Says Treatment of Capital Gains Leaves Little Justification for Capital to Complain.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Senate Finance Committee wrote into final form today its tax revision measure. Debate is scheduled to start Wednesday and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, has predicted passage by Saturday.

Excluding special factors which might enter into tax computations, the following summary compares the rates a corporation having \$10,000 net income would pay under the existing law, the House bill and the measure approved by the Senate committee:

Present law—If the corporation distributed none of its profits, it would pay on a graduated corporation income scale and a graduated scale of undistributed profits levies. Its tax would be \$2082. If all net income were distributed to shareholders, the corporation would pay \$1040.

House bill—A modified form of the undistributed profits tax would apply only to corporations having net incomes above \$25,000. The corporation with \$10,000 net income would pay a total of \$1325 under a graduated scale of income taxes.

Senate Committee—The corporation would fall in a special category of corporations having net income under \$25,000 a year. It would pay a flat 15 per cent rate on income, but would be entitled to apply a formula of tax credits. Its tax would be \$1530.

For Larger Income. Here is a similar comparison for a corporation having a \$100,000 net income:

Present law—If it distributed no profits, the corporation would pay income and undistributed profits taxes totaling \$31,508. If all its profits were distributed, it would pay \$15,840.

House bill—The corporation would pay between 15 and 20 per cent on its income, depending on the amount of profits distributed. If it distributed none, it would pay the top rate, or \$20,000. If it distributed all its profits, it would pay the minimum, or \$16,000.

Senate bill—The company would pay a flat 15 per cent without the credits allowed corporations having less than \$25,000 net income. Its tax thus would be \$15,000.

Harrison on the Radio.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the committee, speaking over a national radio network last night, said some remedy must be applied to eliminate "a fear and a lack of confidence on the part of business."

"The Senate Finance Committee in modifying the House revenue measure," he said, "has made every effort to make such changes . . . as to simplify complicated provisions, encourage business, increase employment and at the same time provide the necessary revenue."

By its overhauling of the House measure, Harrison said, the Senate committee has translated it into a "business recovery bill."

The Senate committee voted, 17 to 4, to wipe out the revised undistributed profits tax, which was approved by the House but vigorously opposed by many business spokesmen. In addition, it rewrote the House version of the capital gains tax, substituting a flat 15 per cent rate for the House-approved graduated scale.

Invitation to Investors.

Harrison asserted the Finance Committee's treatment of capital gains represented "such a forward and liberal invitation to those whose securities have become frozen as to give us every confident expectation that new investments will be made, new industries started, existing plants enlarged and employment increased."

"In the future," he continued, "there will be little justification for a citizen having capital to invest to feel that the Government is restraining or hampering him in undertaking legitimate investments."

Harrison asserted that the present surtax structure, particularly in the higher brackets, "goes beyond the point of diminishing returns." This has tended to freeze capital, he said, slowing up business generally. He predicted the Senate committee's recommendations on capital gains levies would start capital flowing into channels of business and industry.

Harrison predicted Senate approval of the committee's recommendations "within a reasonably short time."

He outlined provisions approved by his committee to encourage liquidation of personal and utility holding companies, saying these would tend to make the tax laws more equitable.

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

FIRST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE

Sale!



Wraparound Nainsook Slips

1. Built-Up Shoulder
2. Rip-Proof Seams That Will Not Pull Out!
3. Shadow Panel! Wraparound for Free Easy Stride!
4. Nonsag Hem That Will Keep Its Shape After Repeated Launderings!

35c

3 for \$1 Ea.

Built-up Shoulder or Semi-V-Top Styles
The most desired Slip for Spring and Summer—cool and comfortable—launder like a hankie. Grand for nurses, beauticians, housewives like them too for everyday wear. Neatly tailored of cotton nainsook, a fine lightweight cotton fabric. White only. Two styles—Built-up shoulder in sizes 34 to 52. Semi-V top in sizes 34 to 44.



PHONE ORDERS

If you can't make a personal selection—just call CEstral 9449. Mail orders also filled! (Downstairs Store)

\$1.59 to \$2.98
54-Inch Easter

Woolens

Lovely soft woolens from many prominent makers. Your Easter coat or suit will cost you very little if you choose from this marvelous group. Plenty of navy as well as the fashionable powder blues, grays, beige, pastel shades as well as dark colors and black.

Tweeds Novelty Mixtures
Shetlands Flannels
Basket Weaves Fleeces

YARD



Three Styles in Accurate Rayon Crepe

REDINGOTES

\$2.49

Full length, separate coats, making an ideal Spring ensemble worn over your print or solid color dresses. Styled with lapels and self belts. Two styles in sizes 38 to 44—one in larger women's 46 to 52. Your choice of black or navy.

Sale!



Scranton's
Filet Lace

DINNER CLOTHS

72x90-Inch
Slight Irregs.
\$2.98 and \$3.98

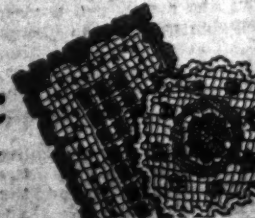
\$1.99

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on the famed Scranton's Filet Lace Dinner Cloths—Yes, we know they have slight imperfections, but they can hardly be detected and will not impair the wear. All over filet lace pattern—choice of two designs—all in the popular monochrome colors.

Filet Lace Dollies

Handmade—many pieces to match—included are round, oblong and oval styles, various sizes; also chair backs and armrests. Come early!

10c



STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ST. LOUIS
ON 85C S
TAX TO

Polls Open Fr
to 7 P. M.
Board Expe
Ballots Will

PROPOSERS
ACTIVE IN

Defeat of Prop
Cost Educati
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Year Revenue

The election on
enable the Board
retain a maximum
of 85 cents on \$100
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polls in the city's
open from 6 a. m.

If the proposition
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200,000 Pledges

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Space Next to
PRIZES GOOD

SMOKED
Heavy Bacon
Dry Salt Pork
Dry Salt Jowls
Smo. Butts or Blad
Smoked Hams
Whole
Half

CHEESE
Cream or Brick
L. S. V. Limburger
Aged Gorman Brick
Pabst-EH
Pimento
or Standard

Fresh Milk
Fresh Eggs
2

GROCER

Seedless Raisins 5
Galemet Baking Powd
Kolllogg's All Bran
Northern Beans
Pure Grape Jam 4-1
Sanka or Kaffee Hag
Bisquick
Swansdown
Fats-Naptha Soap 10
Armour's Milk, Tall
Ahorone Cleaner
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3
Fresh Santos Coffee
Fancy Guatemala
Mocha & Java
Pillsbury Flour
Baby Foods
6

LYNN

JLLER STORE
IS LOW PRICE
round book
35c Ea.
3 for \$1
emi-V-Top Styles
Spring and Summer
under like a hankie.
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Neatly tailored of
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Built-up shoulder
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ORDERS
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also filled!
(Downstairs Store.)
2.98
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IRS STORE

ST. LOUIS TO VOTE ON 85C SCHOOL TAX TOMORROW
Polls Open From 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. — Election Board Expects 115,000 Ballots Will Be Cast.
PROPOSENTS TO BE ACTIVE IN PRECINCTS
Defeat of Proposal Would Cost Educational System of City \$2,500,000 a Year Revenue.
 The election on the proposal to enable the Board of Education to raise a maximum school tax rate of 85 cents on \$100 property valuation will be held tomorrow, with polls in the city's 783 precincts open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.
 If the proposition receives a majority vote, the 85-cent rate, which has been authorized for the last 17 years except in three years when there were small reductions, will be continued for the next four years. If it does not, the rate will revert to 60 cents, the maximum allowed under the State Constitution without approval of voters. Such a reduction would cost the schools about \$2,500,000 annually.
 Voters need make only one mark on the ballots. Approval of the 85-cent rate should be expressed by scratching "No," disapproval by scratching "Yes."
 With the registration approximating 333,000, Chairman William H. Woodward of the Board of Election Commissioners has estimated that the vote would total about 115,000. In the last quadrennial election, in 1934, a total of 109,636 votes, about one-third of the registration was cast. The 85-cent rate was retained by a vote of 86,187 to 23,649.
200,000 Pledges Signed.
 Proponents of the proposition, anticipating an overwhelmingly favorable majority, expect an unusually heavy vote tomorrow, possibly 200,000 to 275,000. They point out that more than 400 educational, civic, political, religious and labor groups have endorsed the 85-cent tax and that about 200,000 persons signed pledges to vote for it.
 Mayor Dickmann has announced he would vote for retention of the 85-cent rate. He has urged city employees to go to the polls to vote as they see fit. The 85-cent rate has been endorsed by the Democratic and Republican City Committees.
 There has been no active organized opposition to the tax. A large majority of active members of the Real Estate Exchange has expressed opposition to it but the exchange has made no campaign as it did four years ago. The exchange has taken the position that the schools could not afford a cut to 60 cents, but should have asked for only 75 cents.
Proponents to Be Active.
 Workers for the tax will be active in every precinct tomorrow.

Nazi Envoy to London
DR. HERBERT VON DIRK
SEN, former German Ambassador to Tokio, who has been appointed Ambassador to London to succeed Joachim von Ribbentrop, now German Foreign Minister.
 The Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee has announced. They will be supplied by the Public School Patrons' Alliance, parent-teacher associations, the Child Conservation Conference and other groups. Many high school students have volunteered to aid in the work of getting out a favorable vote. With teachers and other school employees, they will do this after school hours.
 The election will be the first under the permanent registration law for St. Louis, which became effective last September.
 Speaking for the 85-cent rate, Assistant Superintendent of Schools George L. Hawkins declared in a radio address yesterday that free public schools were as valuable to those not benefiting directly as to those with children in school.
 "We have come to learn," he said, "that the highest possible education for all the people is the surest security of all the enterprises of a free people."
WPA EMPLOYMENT REACHES NEW HIGH IN ST. LOUIS AREA
32,200 Men and Women From Relief Rolls at Work on Federal Projects.
 The volume of Federal work relief in St. Louis and St. Louis County is now greater than ever before, with 32,200 men and women from relief rolls at work on WPA jobs. The previous employment peak was 31,700 in March, 1935.
 The number of workers has more than doubled since Dec. 15, when there were 15,400 employed, and continues to grow at the rate of about 100 a day. Applicants are certified for WPA jobs by the St. Louis office of the State Social Security Commission. The Federal requirement is that they be "in actual need."
 The increased employment has brought the Federal work relief payroll to \$1,964,200 a month, an average of \$61 a month for each worker. Matthew S. Murray, State WPA administrator, has said the agency would provide jobs for all needy unemployed in the city and county. Congress recently appropriated additional relief funds because of the deepening recession.
15TH VICTIM OF ILLINOIS TORNADO DIES OF INJURIES
Man Whose Wife Was Killed When Storm Struck Is Tenth in South Pekin to Succumb.
 By the Associated Press.
PEKIN, Ill., April 4.—Another death from a tornado that ripped through a half-dozen Central Illinois communities last week raised to 15 today the number of persons killed by the storm.
 John Huston, who died in a South Pekin hospital yesterday, was the latest fatality recorded. His wife was killed when the tornado struck, and two of his children are in a hospital suffering from injuries. Huston was the tenth South Pekin victim to die.
 Sheriff Ralph Goar of Tazewell County said thousands of persons took advantage of his specified sight-seeing hours yesterday to view the ruins of the storm.
 Two barrels were set up by the Sheriff in South Pekin and visitors were asked to drop in donations for relief work.
\$1400 STOLEN FROM SAFE
Strong Box at Stern Furniture Co., 1301 Franklin, Forced Open.
 Officers of the Stern Furniture Co., Inc., 1301 Franklin avenue, reported to police today that \$1400 in cash and \$100 in checks had been taken from a safe which had been forced open.
 The loss, covered by insurance, was discovered when the store, closed at 9 o'clock Saturday night, was opened at 8 o'clock this morning. Entrance was gained by breaking a window reached from the roof of a one-story building on the west. The combination was broken from the safe.
Lieut.-Col. W. F. Burns Dies.
 By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 4.—Lieutenant-Colonel William F. Burns, U. S. A., retired, died of a heart ailment here yesterday. He was 62 years old. A native of Chicago, he was graduated from Princeton University and practiced law in Chicago. He entered the army as a captain in 1917, served overseas for two years with the engineer corps, and later was assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Department.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938** **ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH** **PAGE 5A**

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
LOVELY EARLY AMERICAN SALEM CRYSTAL
 Quaint, charming pattern with traditional Sandwich cutting and "Thumb print" design. Distinctly "More-than-the-price" look. True distinction for your table! Goblets... sherberts... lead teas... cocktails... wines... salad plates... berry dishes.
6⁵¹ FOR (Fifth Floor.)
FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

ROSE BUSHES
REGULARLY \$2.10, AT 6⁵¹ FOR
 3-year-old stock. Extra-large flowering kind, commonly called American Beauties. Package contains 2 each Red, White and Pink.
 2 to 3 Ft. Hardy Shrubs; 42 Different Varieties — 3 for \$1
 3-Year-Old Climbing Rose Bushes, 6 varieties — Each 45c
 Peony Roots, red, pink, white — — — — — 25c
 Camelia Roots, red, yellow, orange — Each 6c, Dozen 65c
 Gladioli Bulbs, mixed kinds — — — — — Dozen 25c
 SBF Mixed or Kentucky Blue Grass Seed — 5¹/₂ Lbs. \$1
 No C. O. D.'s. Shipping Charges Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone (Fifth Floor.)
FOR PHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

KITCHEN BASE
REGULARLY \$8.98 \$6⁹⁸
 All-metal with new no-chip Elastic Enamel in Ivory, white or green finish. 20x24-inch stainless white porcelain top.
 \$8.98 18x20-in. Base, \$4.98
\$1.25 Chamols Set
 Large pliable Chamols and Wool Springs. Ideal for windows, furniture and sofas — \$1.00
\$1.98 Stretcher
 With new stainless steel non-rust pins. Numerous 1 inch apart. Easy back rest; center brace (Fifth Floor.)

OLD ENGLISH UPHOLSTERY CLEANER
FOR YOUR AUTO, TOO!
1/2 GAL. & SPONGE \$1⁰⁰
 Sponge your upholstery easily and quickly to its original beauty. No hard rubbing or scrubbing.
FOR FLOORS
 OLD ENGLISH Paste Wax protects your floors as well as giving them beautiful luster! 2-lb. can — \$1
FOR FURNITURE
 OLD ENGLISH—12-oz. bottle of Furniture Polish... cleanses as it polishes; leaves a beautiful luster — 59c (Fifth Floor.)
\$3 SPAR VARNISH
HALF PRICE TUESDAY ONLY! \$1⁴⁹ GAL.
 The Varnish that stands the boiling water test! Can't be beat for floors and woodwork... and outside use, too! (Fifth Floor.)
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL CENTRAL 9449

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE
STIX, BAER & FULLER
(GRAND-LEADER)
ASSEMBLE YOUR BEDROOM FROM AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
IN RICH MAHOGANY VENEERS
 Every bedroom must have a bed—but after that, the field is yours at Your Favorite Store... to have exactly those individual pieces you've always wanted. Choose from this collection of graceful, authentically styled Furniture to assemble a bedroom of distinctive charm. And note how modest the budget requirement!
CHARMING INDIVIDUAL PIECES

Highboy (lignel.) — \$89.50	Lowboy — — — — — \$28.75
Salem Chest — — — — — \$45.75	Vanity & Mirror — — — — — \$36.75
Bureau with Mirror, \$89.50	Poster Bed — — — — — \$27.50
Dresser — — — — — \$45.00	Sleigh Bed — — — — — \$34.75
5-Drawer Chest — — — — — \$45.00	Panel Poster Bed — — — — — \$34.75
4-Drawer Chest — — — — — \$34.75	Benck or Chair — — — — — \$16.75

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN!
 Then pay at the rate of a few pennies a day which includes carrying charge! (Seventh Floor.)

THE METER-ICE PLAN BRINGS YOU A GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE AT THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR ICE!

EASY TO BUY THIS WAY
 Make Small Down Payment and We Will Deliver Your Frigidaire
 Deposit at the Rate of 18 Pennies a Day in the Meter
 We Will Call Once a Month and Collect the Money
 Upon Completion of Payments We Remove the Meter and Give You Certificate of Ownership Small-Carrying Charge
18c A DAY
BUYS THIS 1938 SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE
 With the new silent Meter Miser that cuts current costs 25%... the new and exclusive Quickube Ice Trays... the 9-way adjustable interior, 4 cu. ft. family size.
\$144⁵⁰ (Fifth Floor.)
ALL FRIGIDAIREs AVAILABLE ON THE METER-ICE PLAN! \$164⁵⁰ TO \$294⁵⁰
ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

Leahy Tells Committee in Closed Session That Navy Is No Match for Fleets of 3 Fascist Powers.

Fewer Farm Foreclosures.
Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4. — The Credit Administration reports despite the industrial recession farm foreclosure sales were one-fourth less during the quarter of 1937 than during the same period of 1936.

BETTER TOAST THAN EVER

... Slip a slice of this new soft Bond Bread into your toaster—and pop! There's a slice of the tenderest golden-brown toast you ever served... evenly brown all over! Remember—toasting is a proof of bread quality, for only perfect bread can make perfect toast.

ON THE AIR...GUY LOMBARDO...KMOX...SUNDAYS AT 4:30

BETTER THAN EVER... SOFTER... STAYS FRESH LONGER

ITCHING SCALP
DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR—It only takes a few minutes for the FREE EXAMINATION.
Phone NOW for Appointment
Laclede 9053
A. G. CLINE
Scalp Specialist, 3143A S. Grand

INSIST UPON Quality Dry Cleaning
DRY CLEANING
Men's Suits, Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Dresses — 60c
Curtains Laundered No Hooks 35c Per Dozen
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3044 Lawton Jeff. 3650

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Order by Mail or Phone CH. 6769



STOUT WOMEN!
Reduce—the easy way!
just slip into this famous

Lane Bryant Reducing Corset

and watch the inches and extra pounds literally MELT away!

Sizes 34 to 58 **2.29**

Thousands of women report amazing results... YOU will look INCHES SLIMMER the very moment you put it on. Perforated rubber entirely covered with fabric. It is so comfortable you'll forget you have it on.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

STRONG LINKS OF FRIENDSHIP AND PROTECTION

FRATERNAL WEEK MAY 2 to 8, 1938

The vast Fraternal System, covering as it does the whole of this great Continent, throws a great chain of family protection around its members. You should realize something of what this great System, with its many and varied ramifications, has meant, and is meaning, to the life of these great nations.

DO YOU KNOW

- (1) That approximately seven and one half million people can boast of active membership in Fraternal Benefit Societies in the United States and Canada.
- (2) That the Societies in which these people hold memberships, are backed by One Billion, Six Hundred and Fifty Million Dollars of Assets.
- (3) That, since organization, these Societies have paid benefits to their members of an amount in excess of Five and One Half Billion Dollars.
- (4) That, during the unfortunate years following 1929, the Fraternal Societies have emerged with practically no losses.
- (5) That the humanitarian and welfare work carried on by these Societies could never be computed in dollars and cents. Literally thousands of your fellow citizens have been cared for in illness, adversity, and old age, while orphaned children of members have been provided with homes, and fitted to face life's battle.
- (6) That these Societies are conducted on a non-profit basis—surpluses being returned to the members in practical fraternal benefits.

CITIZENSHIP

It would be difficult to estimate the tremendous contribution the Fraternal System has, through the medium of its lodges, and educational agencies, made to the building of a better citizenship. The task of assimilating those of foreign birth into this new world, is indeed a large one—the fraternal training received in the Lodge Room has done much to simplify this task for governments.

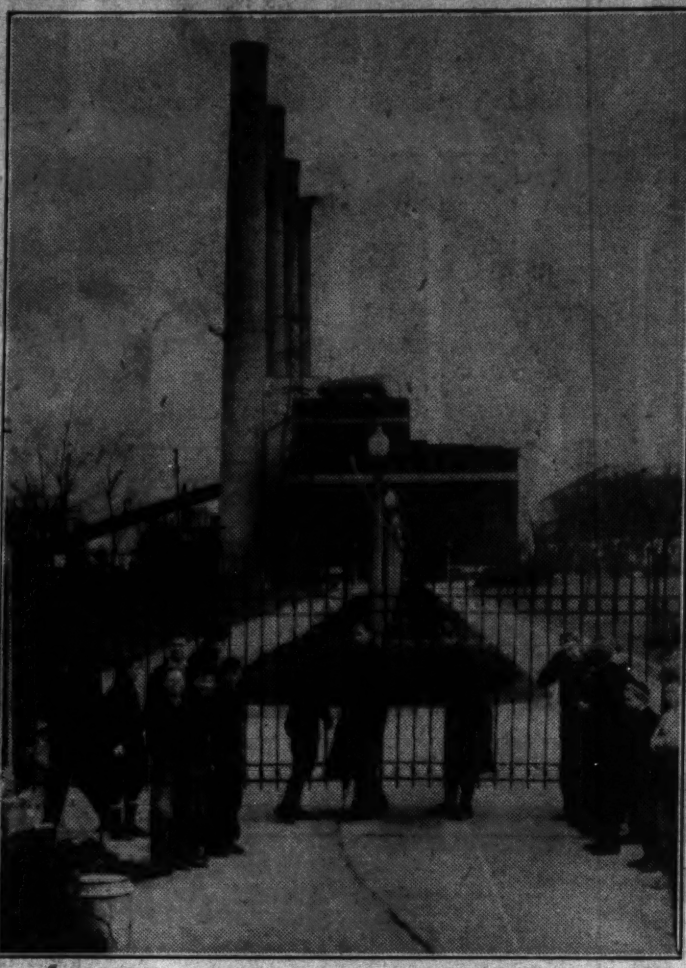
Two great nations people this Continent, with three thousand miles of unfortified border line between them. They live side by side with a neighbourly

friendliness unprecedented in world history. Can anyone say what part the years of fraternal teaching play in this happy condition? Those qualified to know, state, unambiguously, that this very desirable international relationship is attributable, in some measure, to the decades during which fraternal truths have been taught and are being practised in the lodge rooms of America. Fraternal Societies in both countries invite your cooperation. A membership protects you, secures your home, and makes it possible for you to assist your more unfortunate brother.

This Advertisement is sponsored by
THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
TORONTO, CANADA
FRANK E. HAND, SUPREMACY CHIEF RANGER

One of the Ninety-Four Societies associated with the National Fraternal Congress of America and the Canadian Fraternal Association

Strikers Holding Power Plant



GROUP of pickets guarding the gates of the Consumers Power Co. hydro-electric plant at Milwaukee, Mich.

Hearing on Distillery Permit.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—A hearing on proceedings for suspension of rectifiers and distillers permits issued to the Arrow Distilleries, Inc., of Peoria, Ill., is set for Tuesday at Fulton, Ky., by the Federal Alcohol Administration. The Arrow company was charged by the F. A. A. with falsifying records by making entries showing sales to firms in Kentucky when the products actually were billed for Iowa and Minnesota.

UTILITY STRIKE PARLEY OPENS IN MICHIGAN

Gov. Murphy Declares Union Should Not Have Seized Power Plants.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, April 4.—Repeating his assertion that light and power for approximately 2,000,000 Lower Michigan residents "will not be turned off," Gov. Frank Murphy brought representatives of the Consumers Power Co. and the Utility Workers' Organizing Committee to conferences today which he predicted would bring a speedy adjustment of differences.

Before the conference, Murphy condemned the seizure of power plants by union men, although he said they were continuing to operate them "efficiently."

"There is no question that moving into the plants is illegal and must be opposed," Murphy said.

Representatives of the union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, said there was no intention of curtailing power "excepting as a last resort."

The union men took possession of the plants serving Lansing, Flint, Saginaw and Bay City areas last Friday after a breakdown in negotiations for a contract renewal.

Joining Murphy in the settlement effort were James F. Dewey of the Federal Department of Labor, and George A. Kroghstad, chairman of the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Dewey helped the Governor in setting the General Motors and Chrysler Corporation strikes last year.

Although they were not participating in the unique maneuver of the C. I. O. union, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an American Federation of Labor unit, and of the Independent Power Employees' Association, took part in today's meetings. Each of the three unions claims a majority of the workers.

Head of Utility Strikers Says Way Is Clear for Settlement

JACKSON, Mich., April 4.—Albert Stankus, director of the C. I. O. Utility Workers' Organizing Committee, which for two days has controlled a considerable portion of electricity and gas supplies in Lower Michigan, said yesterday "all legitimate obstacles to immediate settlement" of the union's dispute with the Consumers Power Co. had been removed.

Approximately one million customers of the power company continued yesterday to receive uninterrupted service. The union is holding sub-stations in Saginaw, Bay City and Flint, gas plants in Saginaw, Lansing and Flint, a steam generating plant in Saginaw, and auxiliary buildings. The utility company's load dispatcher here said all instructions as to service had been followed at the sub-stations.

Sheriff Robert Hart of Newaygo County said a large company of private citizens gathered at the power company's hydro-electric plant at Croton Dam on the Muskegon River Saturday night after a report that union men planned to take the plant. Many of them, the Sheriff said, were armed with baseball bats and ax handles. The party was dispersed, he said, when no one appeared.

Union officials in Jackson said they knew of no plans to seize the Croton plant, which with two other dams on the Muskegon, supplies electricity to a large area in Western Michigan which has not been affected by the strike.

Midget Auto Crashes Rail, 13 Hurt.
NUTLEY, N. J., April 4.—Thirteen persons were injured yesterday when a midget automobile raced over a guard rail and rolled into a bleacher crowd at Nutley Velodrome. The driver, Kenneth Fowler, 31 years old, of Paterson, suffered a broken arm.

FOREIGN DEPOSITORS REMOVE \$644,143,000 FROM U. S.

Withdrawal of Funds From Banks Toward End of 1937 Heaviest Since 1933.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—Foreigners withdrew \$644,143,000 of deposits from United States banks in the last three months of 1937. Treasury figures showed yesterday. This was the largest departure of capital from the United States since 1933.

Unofficial reports indicate, however, that much of this money since has returned here in flight from European war scares.

Although foreign bank deposits declined in the last 1937 quarter, there was an increase of \$128,845,000 in foreign holdings of American securities. Foreign brokerage balances in this country also increased \$15,678,000. For 1937, as a whole, foreign deposits here increased \$255,594,000, brokerage balances increased \$34,687,000 and foreign holdings of American securities \$511,694,000.

Willy-Overland Ads Criticized.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Federal Trade Commission charged yesterday that the Willy-Overland Motors, Inc., of Toledo, O., had misrepresented prices of its cars in advertising.

The complaint said the corporation published deceptive advertisements picturing a four-door sedan "featuring the price of \$395 f. o. b. Toledo," whereas the advertisement stated, in "much smaller and less conspicuous type," that this price was for the standard coupe.

Lose Bad Breath—Keep Your Friends

This gentle bile-producer might help!

In spite of all that has been written about bad breath, thousands still lose friends through this unpleasant fault. Yet sour stomach with its resultant bad breath is frequently only the result of constipation. Just as it can cause loss of appetite, early weakness, nervousness, and mental dulness.

So keep regular. And if you need to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This gentle laxative can help bring relief. Extremely important, too, is the mild stimulation it gives the flow of bile from the liver without the discomfort of drastic irritating drugs.

That's why millions use this laxative yearly. All druggists, 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. *Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, besides helping keep you regular, contain an ingredient which directly assists in the secretion of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

MAN KILLED BY FALLING WALL NEW VINCENTIAN PROVINCIAL

Thomas Mullane Planting Flowers at 5201 Terry Avenue.

Thomas Mullane, an unemployed baker, 5213 Terry avenue, was killed yesterday afternoon when a section of a brick wall fell on him as he was planting flowers beside it in the rear yard at 5201 Terry avenue. The cause of the collapse was not determined.

Mullane, who was 56 years old, died at City Hospital an hour after neighbors extricated him from the debris. He suffered fractures of the skull, ribs and right leg.

Movie Extras Get \$17 Weekly.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 4.—Women movie extras were paid an average wage of \$17 weekly last year, the State Department of Industrial Relations announced yesterday.

FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FALSETEETH, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable all day. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Because FALSETEETH is alkaline, makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get FALSETEETH at any drug store. Accept no substitute.

19 YEARS A TOBACCO GROWER

LAST YEAR I RAISED SOME MIGHTY FINE TOBACCO. WHEN I PUT IT ON THE MARKET, EVERY ONE OF MY CHOICE LOTS WAS BOUGHT IN BY CAMEL. THEY PAY MORE TO GET THE BEST. I SMOKE CAMELS. THOSE MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS IN CAMELS SURE MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

WHEN a man grows tobacco, he knows tobacco. So, when a planter favors Camels for his own smoking, it shows that Camels have something that is different. Tobacco planters report: "Most of us choose Camels for our own smoking. We enjoy those finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS."

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

MR. BECKHAM WRIGHT, a grower of fine tobacco

CAMEL

112 N. 12th STREET

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

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Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

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and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

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NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

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SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

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NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

5 Floors of Bargains—Floor Samples From

Our Main Store, Also From Well-Known Manufacturers, Reconditioned

and Trade-In Furniture From St. Louis' Finest Homes.

SAVE 50% UP TO 50%

NEW and FURNITURE STORE

Trade-In 112 NORTH 12th STREET

4th BIRTHDAY SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW—COME EARLY

FIVE DAYS ONLY

in Bruner, 36, Shoots Self in
Auto Near Carlyle.
the Associated Press.
CARLYLE, Ill., April 4.—Cor-
ner Louis Heyer and yesterday
in Bruner, 36 years old, a teach-
er at the Kell School, had shot and
killed himself when driving alone
his automobile a mile north of
Carlyle. The body, a bullet wound
the head, was found by a farmer.
The car had plunged off the road
into a ditch. The ignition
switch was still on.
Coroner's jury returned a ver-
dict of suicide. Bruner had been
in ill health for several months.

MARKET

Prices for Tuesday
BREAD 5c
CORN MEAL 4 Lbs. 10c
BUCK WHEAT 3 Lbs. 19c
Pancake Flour 3 Pkts. 19c
AL. PRUNES Lb. 5c
SAUER KRAUT, 3 Lbs. 10c

GROWER

MR. BECKHAM WRIGHT,
a grower
of fine tobacco



TOBACCO
PLANTERS
SAY

**Barney
STORE
STREET**

**Y SALE
COME EARLY**

**ONLY
50%**

**NEW CHEST
OF DRAWERS**
\$5.95
\$9.75 value. Walnut or maple finish. Special for Birthday Sale.

**Group of 3 Lamps
Specially Priced**
\$4.95
Reg. \$7.00 value. Take advantage of this Birthday Sale Special.

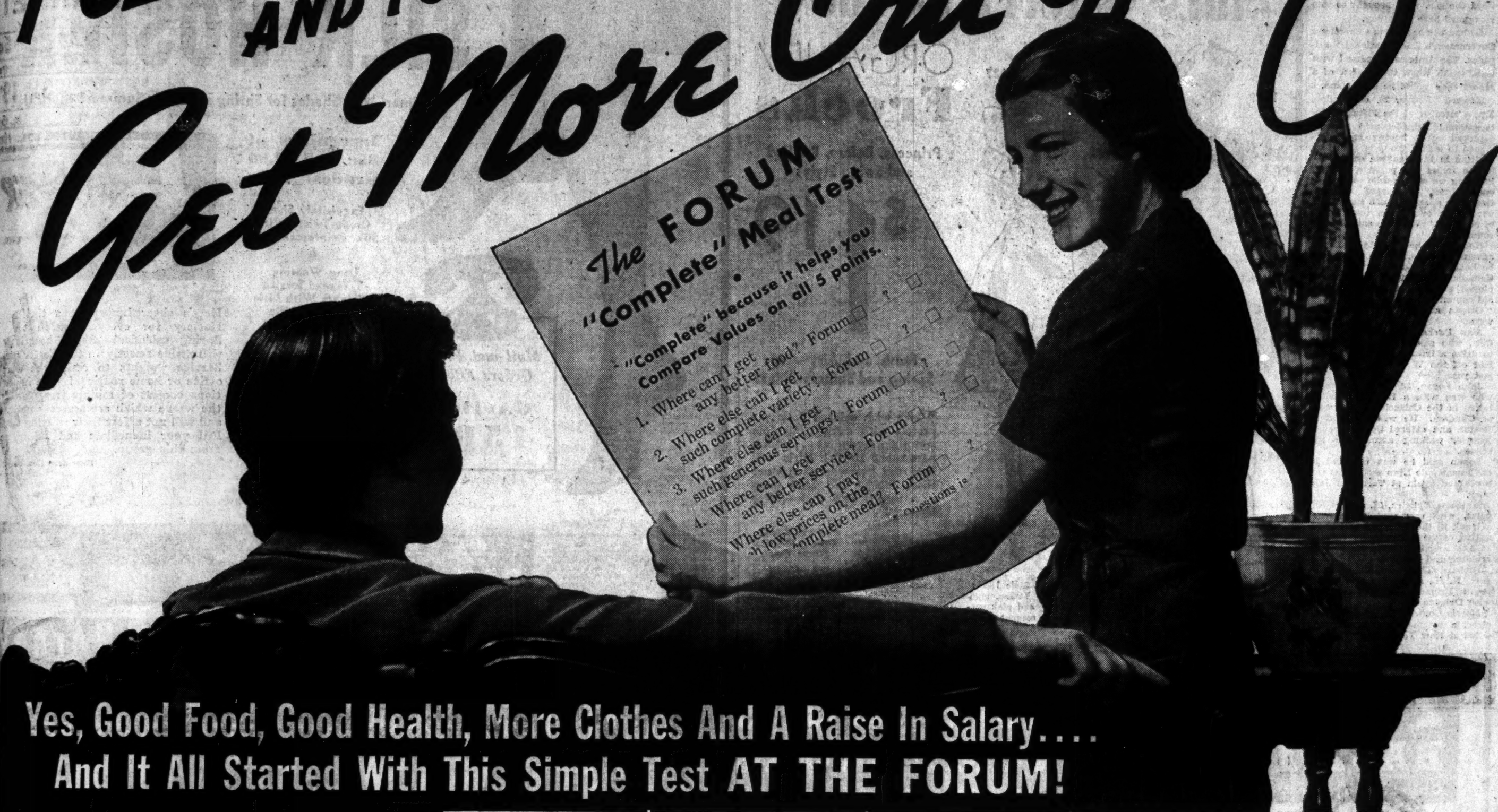
**THREE-ROOM
OUTFIT**
All New Furniture
\$149.50
Including rug, radio, living-room, bedroom and kitchen furniture.

**How Magic Chef \$39.50
RANGES**

Refrigerators
These Values are Money-Savers
\$140 Leonard \$110.00
Grundy at \$119.50
Leonard \$105.00
Grundy at \$129.50
Grundy for \$115.00
Universal \$99.50
Is Cheap in St. Louis

UNTIL 9 P. M.
all Carrying Charge
VOORT CHARGE

"I CLIPPED THIS AND FOUND AN EASY WAY TO Get More Out of Life"



**Yes, Good Food, Good Health, More Clothes And A Raise In Salary....
And It All Started With This Simple Test AT THE FORUM!**

Look - - 6 to 8 Specials
ON MEAT ENTREES TO SELECT FROM DAILY. SPECIALLY PRICED

Tuesday Noon 10:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Baked Individual CHICKEN PIE - 16c With Top Crust, Special Fancy Chopped VEAL STEAK - 9c Special		Tuesday Evening 3:30 to 9:00 P. M. BEEF STEW - 10c With Vegetables, Special Breaded Fancy VEAL CUTLET - 14c With Cream Gravy, Special	
Other Tuesday Tomato-Celery Soup - 6c Cabbage-Raisin Salad - 5c Chilled Fruit Cocktail - 8c Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce - 17c Forum-Made Chow Mein with Noodles - 18c "U. S. Choice" Prime Ribs of Beef - 25c Baked Spanish Mackerel - 18c		Noon Suggestions Beef Patty and Spaghetti - 12c Baked Swiss Steak, Brown Gravy - 18c Veal Stew with Dumplings - 10c 2 Fried Eggs - 5c Cabinet Pudding - 7c Lemon Chiffon Pie - 7c Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream - 15c	
Wednesday Noon SPECIALS Fish Cakes and Creamed Peas - 9c Baked Individual Chicken Pie - 16c		Wednesday Evening SPECIALS Baked Halibut, Butter Sauce - 12c 2 Poached Eggs on Toast - 10c	

MAKE YOUR TEST TOMORROW... CLIP HERE!

1. Where can I get any better food? Forum ☐ ? ☐
2. Where else can I get such complete variety? Forum ☐ ? ☐
3. Where else can I get such generous servings? Forum ☐ ? ☐
4. Where can I get any better service? Forum ☐ ? ☐
5. Where else can I pay such low prices on the average complete meal? Forum ☐ ? ☐

(Your answer to these 5 Questions is the best place to eat in town)

LAST MONTH THE OFFICE MANAGER HAD HER "ON THE CARPET"

YOU'RE A WHIZ ALL MORNING, BUT, AFTER 3 O'CLOCK YOU CAN'T SEEM TO GET YOUR WORK OUT—WHY?

PLEASE GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE... I'LL MAKE GOOD! I'LL TAKE A TONIC...

THAT NIGHT, MOTHER GIVES A TIP... "YOU GIRLS DON'T EAT ENOUGH TO KEEP A RABBIT"

THIS FORUM AD ABOUT THEIR "COMPLETE" MEAL TEST REMINDS ME... YOU GIRLS OUGHT TO EAT MORE LUNCH THAN A LETTUCE SANDWICH—AND A DRINK!

OH, NO, MOTHER, I'M AFRAID I'D GAIN WEIGHT EATING A REGULAR LUNCH.

IS THAT THE REASON I FEEL SO RUN DOWN AFTERNOONS? MAYBE I'LL TRY THAT TEST.

NEXT DAY, FINDS PLENTY OF SLENDERIZING, ENERGY FOODS AT THE FORUM

LOOK FOR IT! I GOT THIS CRISPY SALAD, A VEGETABLE AND THIS DELICIOUS LEMON CHIFFON PIE.

THIS PLATE FULL OF CHOW MEIN FOR 18c SURE BEATS A SANDWICH—AND IT'S NOT FATTENING.

(MONTH LATER—)

OH, DID I TELL YOU I GOT A RAISE AT THE OFFICE? ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?

WELL THEY SHOULD... WHEN IT COMES TO PEP, YOU'RE ONE IN A MILLION... AND DEAR, YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION, TOO!

THANKS, MOTHER! —FOR TELLING ME ABOUT THE FORUM— I'M GETTING SO MUCH MORE OUT OF LIFE!

Sales Girls — Office Girls — Business Women — Shoppers YOU, TOO, CAN GET MORE OUT OF LIFE

Every woman wants these four things, and they're so easy to get: Yes, good food means good health, personality, success in your career. And how the "change" you get back on every Forum meal counts up!—yes, you can save \$2 a week to buy those "extra things" you want, simply by eating regularly at the Forum, as thousands are doing.

Do you want these "extras", too? Then, clip out the "complete" Meal Test blank (at left) and try a Forum lunch tomorrow. Yes, your test will be "complete" because it shows you how to compare all five points of quality, variety, quantity, service and price! Of course, we expect to win your test. But, either way, you win. You will find an easy way to get more out of life at the best place to eat in town!

The **FORUM** CAFETERIA •
307 N. 7TH STREET



AMERICANS CAPTURED BY REBELS IN SPAIN

Canadians Also Taken — All
Pleased by Prospect of
Returning Home.

By the Associated Press.
ZARAGOZA, Spain, April 4. — One hundred and fifty English-speaking prisoners, including a group of Americans and Canadians, taken in the insurgent march toward the sea, were brought to this rearward base yesterday.

All had belonged to the Barcelona Government's international brigades. The Americans beamed with satisfaction when they heard of a report they would be sent home.

Edward Hodge, 28, of London, Ky., a member of the Fifteenth International Brigade, said he was captured after having been assigned to lead a group of men to a position in the Gandesa sector.

"We found the position without knowing we were a mile within the enemy lines," he related. "An officer who spoke English shouted to us: 'Come over here, there's lots of positions.' We were entirely surrounded."

Hodge said he came to Spain for adventure, believing the trip might be healthful. Most Americans and Canadians said they were unemployed when enlisted by a Spanish aid committee.

Others among the Americans were: Max Parker, 25, of New York City, who said he came to Spain to drive a truck after having been laid off the W. P. A. payroll early last year.

John Logan, 33, of Lynn, Mass., who was with a British battalion taken in the Calaceite sector, west of Gandesa. He was recruited at Boston and entered Spain through France, walking across the Pyrenees.

Logan said he was wounded in the Fuentes de Ebro sector last October and again at Teruel in January. Matthew Dykstra, 27, of Los Angeles, who was captured driving a truck in the Calaceite sector. A native of New Jersey, he enlisted at Los Angeles, where he was an architectural student.

Richard Thompson, 21, of Newport, N. H., a member of the Fifteenth Brigade, who was captured with Dykstra.

Morris Conway, 30, of San Francisco, a marine fireman, who enlisted at New York City.

LA GUARDIA ASKS POLITICS BE PUT ASIDE FOR 2 YEARS

Appeals for United Effort in Working for Salvation of Country.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Mayor Fiorella H. LaGuardia addressed an appeal yesterday to "all politically minded people of the nation to put politics aside for the next two years and work together for the salvation of the country." LaGuardia praised President Roosevelt for

discovering an American method of providing temporary relief through a great national works program.

"Some may say that is not constitutional," he said, "but I do not care how silent the Constitution may be on that point. I say it is in keeping with the spirit of the Constitution as it is with the teachings of Christ to provide for the needy."

The Mayor recalled America's declaration of war in 1917, when Champ Clark, then Speaker of the House, stepped down on the floor

and although bitterly opposed to war, said: "Our country is in an emergency against a common enemy; politics will be put aside." I say we are again in a great emergency," LaGuardia declared, "fighting the common enemy of poverty and suffering. Eleven million Americans are without earnings to provide for their families." LaGuardia said the relief system, however unsatisfactory as viewed by its critics, "cannot be stopped suddenly, any more than it can be carried on indefinitely."

NEW! Exciting Array of Color and Distinctive Styling GIRLS' "FRUIT of the LOOM"



ORGANDY Frocks

Princess, Bolero, Ruffled
and Swing Styles

\$1 19

Fresh and Airy—for
Spring and Summer Wear

White with colored dots... pastels with contrasting dots and plain organdies... with a permanent finish! Girls will love the "grown-up" manner these frocks will lend them... they'll love their clever flattery!

Mail and Phone
Orders Filled,
Please Call
**Garfield
4500**

"Fashion Way"—
Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

One of the Most Extraordinary Offerings of Its Kind in Years!
Beginning Tuesday at 9:30! Lay All Plans Aside and Share This

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Sale!

The Result of a
Phenomenal Purchase!

Quality That Is Amazing
At This Low Price! Look!

\$19.95 Value

\$10

Serviceable Cotton Belgian Damask, Woven Stripe or ACA Covers!

Just glance at the quality features listed at the left... examine the mattresses... note their firm resiliency... and you'll readily see that here IS a mattress buy! Constructed to our exacting specifications by a leading maker... they'll provide you with years of restful slumber... at savings that suggest re-mattressing every bed in your home! Wanted sizes!

Basement Economy Store

- 209 Lively Tempered Steel Coils!
- Tough Sisal Pad Reinforcements!
- Thick Layers of Cotton Linter Felt!
- Strong, Lock-Stitched Rolled Edges!
- Double Tied Button Tufts!
- Ventilators Insure Longer Wear!
- Convenient Handles at the Sides!
- Pre-Built, Quilted Side Walls!



SALE! A Timely Presentation... Beginning Tuesday
6500 Pairs of Women's Specially purchased

FULL-FASHIONED LOVELY RINGLESS SILK HOSE

In Smart New Shades for Spring and Early Summer! Stock Up!

Irregulars of
35c and 1.00
Grades! Pair

Exquisitely Sheer
Crepe Twists With
Silk Reinforcements!

Long-Wearing,
7-Thread Service
Weights With Lisle
Tops and Lisle
Reinforced Feet!

All of Pure-Thread
Silk With Picot Edge
Tops, Cradle Soles
and Narrow French
Heels!

Sizes 8½ to 10½
in the Selection!

55c

Here's sheer luxury at a thrift price! Hosiery for every occasion on your Spring calendar! Sheer beauties that will stride smartly in the Easter parade! Service weights to resist the wear of office or home routines! The imperfections consist of minute irregularities in the weave which are scarcely noticeable and will not affect their wearing quality. Fill your immediate and future needs from this group.

Basement Economy Store

Sale! Tuesday! One-Day Only! A Thrilling, Money-Saving Opportunity! RUG SMASH

That Will Bring Thrifty Home-Makers on the Run! A Striking Variety for Every
Purse and Need! Rugs From the Nation's Foremost Mills at Unbelievable Reductions!

Quantity	Size	Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	Tuesday
1	9x15	Heavy Seamless Rug	Discontinued	\$89.50	\$38
2	8.3x10.6	Chenillecraft Seamless Rugs	Discontinued	\$75.00	\$38
5	9x12	Royalton Fringed Rugs	Discontinued	\$79.50	\$38
4	9x12	Dictator Axminster Rugs	Discontinued	\$115.00	\$38
3	9x15	Washed Gloriana Rugs	Discontinued	\$69.50	\$38
7	8.3x10.6	Twisted Figure Yarn Seamless	Seconds	\$89.50	\$38
8	9x12	Twisted Figure Broadlooms	Seconds	\$65.00	\$38
3	9x10	Fringed Seamless Rugs	Seconds	\$65.00	\$38
3	9x12	Columbia Heavy Axminsters	Discontinued	\$52.50	\$38
2	9x12	Seamless Axminster Rugs	Discontinued	\$55.00	\$38
2	9x15	Seamless Axminster Rugs	Discontinued	\$55.00	\$38
3	9x12	Fringed Seamless Wiltons	Seconds	\$62.00	\$38
2	9x11.2	Seamless Broadloom Rugs	Discontinued	\$52.50	\$38
5	8.3x10.6	Seamless Wilton Rugs	Discontinued	\$65.00	\$38
4	9x12	Heavy Fringed Wiltons	Discontinued	\$59.50	\$38
3	9x12	Fringed Seamless Wiltons	Sample	\$62.50	\$38
1	8.3x10.6	Seamless Wilton Rug	Sample	\$65.00	\$38
12	9x12	Seamless Wilton Rugs	Sample	\$65.00	\$38

Discontinued Patterns, Seconds
and Floor Sample Rugs of
\$52.50 to \$79.50
and a Few Higher
Grades as Listed Above!

Limited Quantities! One or Few of
a Kind Rugs! Be Early for Yours!

\$3.00 CASH, Plus Tax Deliv-
ers One. Balance \$4.57 Monthly
Includes Small Carrying Charge.

Basement Economy Store

\$38

STEEL HEAD
WITH C I

Myron C. Taylor
From Post, Vol.
Nation's F

By the Associated Press.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 4.—The
holders of United States
for changes in cap-
signed to prepare the
The largest atten-
company's history w
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stockholders jostled
about the table and in
dora.

STEEL HEAD SATISFIED

WITH C I O BARGAIN

Myron C. Taylor, Retiring
From Post, Voices Faith in
Nation's Future.

By the Associated Press.
HOBOKEN, N. J., April 4.—Stockholders of United States Steel Corporation approved today proposals for changes in capitalization designed to prepare the way for possible new large scale financing.

The largest attendance at an annual meeting in the 37 years of the company's history was drawn by the proposal of the resignation of Myron C. Taylor who is resigning as chairman of the corporation after 10 years in office.

Taylor was seated beside his successor, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., 57 years old, chairman of the Finance Committee, who will succeed him at an election of the Board of Directors tomorrow.

Of what is widely considered in steel circles one of the most controversial of Taylor's moves as executive head of "Big Steel"—his opening of a contract with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, C I O affiliate—Taylor said:

"The union has scrupulously followed the terms of its agreement and, insofar as I know, has made no unfair effort to bring other employees into its ranks, while the corporation subsidiaries, during a very difficult period, have been entirely free of labor disturbances of any kind. The cost of a strike—to the corporation, to the public and to the men—would have been incalculable."

Confidence in Future.

Taylor emphasized his confidence in the future. He said:

"The future of the corporation rests upon the skill with which it is managed and the resumption of a normal, national volume of business. The affairs of the corporation cannot be considered apart from the affairs of the nation, but I have no doubt whatever of the ultimate future of both the nation and the corporation."

Of the national economy and its relation to Government, he said:

"We have not been as a nation self-supporting since 1931—which is the year the Federal deficits began. Therefore, it has been impossible at any time to say, and it is now impossible to say, how much of the business of the corporation has been derived from the normal needs of the people in the course of their daily production and how much has been derived from the direct spending and the relief spending of the Government."

"The country has gone from the gold standard to a managed currency standard, and the full effects of that change are still obscure."

"For nearly two years the country tried out a new business system under the National Industrial Recovery Act. While industrial production, and the whole of distribution were trying to find their bearings under the N. I. R. A., the methods of agricultural enterprises were profoundly changed by the Agricultural Adjustment Act. For a time the nation operated under a new economy that reached after a substitute for competition. That period had social consequences which are still with us and which find expression in the Guffey Coal Act, the Robinson-Patman Act, the Miller-Tydings Act and other statutes."

"Heavier taxes as well as new forms of taxes have altered both the cost and the budget factors of doing business. The consequences of these taxes, including the changes imposed by the Social Security Act, are too complex for definite appraisal at this time."

"Under the Wagner Act, the relations between employer and employee had been placed upon a new basis as yet indefinite footing which has occupied both sides of the human work equation. There had been many strikes; wars and the threats of wars, revolutions and the threats of revolutions have disturbed and continue to disturb the world, which has further been clouded in several great nations by the rise or the development of the concept of the state as the supreme overlord of economic life."

\$642,569,000 for Improvements.

Taylor outlined a 10-year physical reworking of the corporation's properties which began in 1928 and under which to Dec. 31, 1937, the corporation had spent \$562,569,358 for additions, betterments and modernization. Still unexpended but approved as a part of this program, he said, is a sum of \$30,000,000, which would bring the total to \$642,569,358.

Of the relationship between the corporation and Government, Taylor said:

"I have taken it as a part of my duty as a trustee, working for the ultimate good of the army of stockholders and workers who together compose the corporation, to arrange, to the best of my ability, the co-operation between the corporation and whatever national administration happened to be in power."

"The lines of interest of the corporation considered as a whole and of the public considered as a whole must run parallel—for the corporation cannot exist except as it serves the public."

After discussing the changes in capitalization, the meeting was adjourned for an hour for the traditional luncheon of sandwiches, apple pie and coffee, which the big corporation has provided for its annual shareholders' meeting for years.

A long table was set up in a separate room in the dingy old office building which is the corporate headquarters, but the attendance was so large that the luncheon took the aspect of a school picnic. Stockholders jostled each other about the table and in the corridors.

APRIL GRAND JURY SWORN IN,
SIDNEY MAESTRE FOREMAN

Judge David J. Murphy Gives Instructions of Routine Nature to Body.

The April term grand jury, which will serve until the end of next month, was sworn in today by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy, who designated Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., as foreman. Instructions given by the jury by the Court were of routine nature.

Other members of the jury are: Lawrence Ecogher, 6241 Waterman avenue, assistant vice-president, Boatmen's National Bank; William R. Bright, 5384 Waterman avenue, construction firm head; Paul G. Calcester, 5140 Daggett avenue, undertaker; Herman J. Goessling, 907 Maryville avenue, sales manager; Rice-Six Dry Goods Co.; Arthur A. Dunn, 3117 North Sarah street, sign painting company head; Arthur A. Kocian, 245 Union boulevard, art dealer; Thomas S. Maffitt, 4520 West Pine boulevard, securities dealer; Thomas D. Molloy, 5118 Wells avenue, chief clerk, Associated Retail Credit Co.; Jerome N. Thomas, 3334 Aubert avenue, salesman, Shell Petroleum Corporation; Louis Thym, 4234 Arsenal street, cut stone firm head, and Bernard J. Loftus, 4216 Margaretta avenue, construction firm head. Alternates: Dennis Ryan, 1741 Marcus avenue, doorman at the Missouri Athletic Association, and Edward J. Costigan, 5235 Lindell boulevard, securities dealer.

FLYER KILLED IN SNOWSTORM

Lieut. Burke Kevin Crashes in Lake Erie, Near Shore.

By the Associated Press.
ASHTABULA, O., April 4.—Lieut. Burke Kevin of Selfridge Field, Mich., was killed last night when his plane crashed during a snow storm in four feet of water in Lake Erie, 25 feet from shore.

Mrs. Harry Stone, who lives five miles west of Ashtabula Harbor, heard the crash and notified the Coast Guard station. Guardsmen said Kevin apparently tried to "ball out," as his body was half out of the plane and his parachute ready for a jump.

HOUSE VOTES U. S. OPERATION
OF 3 INTERCOASTAL LINERS

Unexpected Action Taken on Resolution; Similar Measure Pending in Senate.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The House, acting unexpectedly today, adopted the Welch resolution directing the Maritime Commission to arrange for the operation of three large liners in the intercoastal trade for a two-year period. The resolution was approved without debate or a record vote, and despite the fact President Roosevelt recently indicated he was opposed to its adoption. It now goes to the Senate, where a similar resolution is pending before the Commerce Committee. The resolution would direct the commission, in the event it acquired the three ships from the American Line Steamship Corporation in a pending deal, to continue operating them in the intercoastal service until July 1, 1940. All three liners are about to be withdrawn from that trade and placed in the New York-South American run.

BILL TO PROVIDE CCC FUNDS

House Committee Approves Proposal to Keep 300 Camps Going.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The House Appropriations Committee approved today a resolution to provide funds for continuing 300 Civilian Conservation Corps camps which otherwise would be closed July 1.

The bill would appropriate \$22,000,000 and reappropriate \$25,000,000 of the unobligated balance of present CCC funds for use in the year beginning July 1.

St. Louis Barges Reach Kansas City KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—The power boat, Tom Sawyer, opened the Missouri River barge season here yesterday, arriving from St. Louis with barge carrying 800 tons of merchandise. Captain A. B. Friemont said barges on the return trip starting today would carry but 200 tons.

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NEW SHAMPOO
ACTION chases dirt
out of your wash in
Record-Breaking time

THOUSANDS of women are singing the praises of the amazing, new shampoo action of Chipso Wonder Flakes. You will, too, when you see how this brand-new way of washing makes white clothes dazzling white... makes colored clothes sparkle like new!

Only Chipso Wonder Flakes give you this revolutionary way of washing. It has new snap, speed and thoroughness—yet gives you shampoo action that is gentle, utterly safe. You simply pour Chipso into the tub, then—zip! Quick-as-a-flash it bursts into creamy suds that penetrate

into the very pores of the fabric... washing away dirt in double-quick time!

Here's the secret: Chipso contains certain fine, quick-acting oils—the same as found in many expensive hair shampoos. They help Chipso to burst into suds 30% faster; make 25% more rich, creamy suds. Try Chipso Wonder Flakes today!

Chipso
WONDER FLAKES

sale! regular \$1.99 to \$275 beautiful
ANTIQUE JEWELRY
Save **1/3**

Starts Tuesday! Massive Pieces! Exquisite Design! Superb in their Quaintness! Masterpieces for those who love the ornate!

This is a Partial List of the Jewelry Included!

\$150 Cameo Necklace, Carnelian Cameos on heavy link	\$100.00
\$100 Coral Cameo Brooch, surrounded by pearls	\$66.67
\$100 Heavy Solid Gold Mesh Bracelets	\$66.67
\$65 Combination Pin and Pendant, with Cameo	\$43.34
\$35 Brooch in Onyx and Pearl Combination, round	\$23.34
\$25 Locket in Onyx with pearls in cross form	\$16.67
\$15 Solid Gold Brooch, in buckle effect	\$10.00
\$15 Beautifully Carved Ring in Carnelian, solid gold mounting	\$10.00
\$25 Locket in Bird Effect, solid gold, pearl studded	\$16.67
\$22.50 Heavy Gold Chain in link style	\$15.00

Jewelry—Main Floor

Sale! SPORT JACKETS
MAN-TAILORED and CARDIGANS

regularly \$5.98 & \$7.98 **\$4.49**



Here are Sport Jackets that "star" this Spring! New tweeds, plaids, checks and plains with man-tailored notch lapels or in cardigan style... in brown, green, blue, beige... sizes 12 to 20. Add to your mix-or-match collection at savings!

\$3.98 Skirts
For Spring and Summer **\$3.49**

Add one of these to one of the jackets above... and you've made a Suit that will get admiring glances wherever you go! The same wanted fabrics and colors.

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
FAMOUS-BARRR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARRR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Unrestricted Choice!
tuesday our entire spring stock of finer
COATS, SUITS



\$49.95 Up to
\$89.95 Were
the Original
Prices! Each

\$38

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE COATS AT \$38

- 10—Dress Coats With White Dyed Azure Fox, Were \$69.95
- 5—Box Coats, Trimmed With Summer Ermine, Were \$49.95
- 2—Oatmeal Tweed Casual Coats With Lynx, Were \$89.95
- 3—Black Box Coats With Russian Lamb Trim, Were \$69.95
- 2—Casual Coats With White Dyed Azure Fox, Were \$79.95
- 6—Unfurled Dressmaker Coats, Originally Priced \$49.95
- 1—Imported Tweed Box Casual, Originally Priced \$59.95

A PARTIAL LIST OF THE SUITS AT \$38

- 28—3-Piece Wardrobe Suits, Trimmed in Wolf, Were \$49.95
- 6—2-Pc. Dressy Jacket Suits, Fox-Trimmed, Were \$79.95
- 7—3-Piece Suits; Jacket Suits With Capes, Were \$49.95
- 6—2-Piece Box Topper Suits With Fox Trim, Were \$69.95
- 2—2-Piece Unfurled Dressy, Jacket Suits, Were \$49.95

An event this season has yet to equal! No exceptions—we're turning our Coat and Suit Shops inside-out to give you unrestricted choice of our finest fashions. This is an opportunity well worth waiting for—presented in time for pre-Easter shopping. Classic Coats, lavishly furred Coats come in misses', women's and little women's sizes. The important Suit types in sizes for misses and women only. You'll want them both—we warn you, be early!

Classic Coat Shop and Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

SHAGMOORS
NOT INCLUDED

SORRY—no mail,
phone or special
orders are taken.

women's shop collection of
sheer jacket frocks to wear

**NOW TO
SUMMER**

\$22.95



SAND PAIL
Loaded With
Easter Toys
special **69c**

A large metal pail and shovel they'll use this Summer... loaded with novelty toys, Easter grass and trimmings. What a surprise for them on Easter morning!

Toys—Eighth Floor

Fresh flattery now in fashions that are adapted to the warmer months, too! The jacket has a slim, long line—the frock beneath is beautifully detailed with bands of shirting and fagoting. Just one of our sheer triumphs in Jacket Frocks. Cynara rayon crepe, rayon romaine sheers and rayon shadow sheers—cool and crisp in navy, black, arctid blue or gray. Sizes 36 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Women's Better Dress Shop—Fourth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO. EXHIBITION HALL SALE!

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Tuesday! Sensational Event! \$28,216 Worth Famous-Make Appliances to Sell at \$17,678

9:30 Sharp! First Choice! New 1937 Models!

STOVE! WASHER! REFRIGERATOR

PRIMA FULLY ELECTRIC WASHERS

\$29⁹⁷ TO \$59⁹⁷



**Saving the Public \$2922
40%-50% Off Factory List
88... New 1937 Models!**

Our share of this organization's nation-wide six-store purchase! Old established maker of laundry equipment found himself with a heavy stock and came to us knowing we could sell these Washers for him. He made price concessions which resulted in savings of 40% to 50% for you! All with 1/4-H. P. motors... rubber mounted, oilless! Real buys every one!

Quantity	Model	Regular	Sale
2	AGM Green Porcelain Tub, Oversize Lovell Wringer	\$ 59.95	\$29.97
2	AWR White Porcelain Tub, Lovell Wringer, 2-In. Roll	\$ 59.95	\$29.97
1	C10 Gray Porcelain Tub, Standard 1/4-Hp. Motor	\$ 54.95	\$29.97
4	AGR Green Porcelain Tub, Mid Zone Aluminum	\$ 54.95	\$29.97
1	C10P 8-Pound Gray Porcelain Tub, Electric Pump	\$ 64.95	\$37.47
30	C-15 Bisque Porcelain Tub, Semiballroom Wringer	\$ 74.95	\$37.47
3	BGR Light Green Porcelain, Rubber-Mounted Motor	\$ 74.95	\$37.47
1	QCDX Ivory Porcelain Tub, Mid Zone Agitator	\$ 89.95	\$44.97
2	C20 8-Pound Bisque Tub, Large, Never-Crush Wringer	\$ 84.95	\$44.97
2	C-15-P 3-Vane Aluminum Agitator, Electric Pump	\$ 84.95	\$44.97
11	JGR Green Porcelain Tub, Nevercrush Wringer	\$ 84.95	\$44.97
1	C20-P Large Never-Crush Wringer, 1/4-Hp. Motor	\$ 94.95	\$54.97
1	C30-P White Porcelain Tub, Electric Pump	\$ 109.95	\$54.97
1	C30 8-Pound White Porcelain Tub, Never-Crush Wringer	\$ 99.95	\$54.97
14	C25 8-Pound Porcelain Tub, Never-Crush Wringer	\$ 94.95	\$54.97
11	KGP Automatic Never-Crush Wringer	\$ 104.95	\$59.97
1	C-35-W Spin-Dry Washer, White Porcelain Tub	\$ 124.95	\$59.97
5	SGR Light Green Wringerless Washer, Porcelain Tub	\$ 119.95	\$59.97

Pay as little as \$3 Down, plus tax, and as low as \$4 Monthly, including carrying charge.

EARLY, SURE—EXHIBITION HALL—NINTH FLOOR

SHERMAN DIVIDED TOP STOVES



\$64⁹⁵ AND \$89⁹⁵

**Saving the Public \$2261!
30% to 50% Off Factory List
56... New 1937 Models!**

Made by a manufacturer with a 72-year record for quality! Sherman stoves are in daily use in hundreds of St. Louis homes... their owners are enthusiastic about them! The designs have been sold to one of America's largest appliance makers to use under his own name... that's why we can sell them at such savings! Gleaming white porcelain enamel, guaranteed by the maker and Famous-Barr Co. If you want a good new stove here's a once-in-a-blue moon chance!

Quantity	Model	List Price	Sale
2	All-Porcelain Shermans	\$ 94.95	\$64.95
38	Shermans, De Luxe Features	\$ 104.95	\$64.95
1	Sherman, Metal Cooking Top	\$ 129.95	\$64.95

\$5 down plus tax, \$4.29 monthly including carrying charge.

Quantity	Model	List Price	Sale
2	Shermans With Large Ovens	\$ 144.95	\$89.95
5	Shermans With Lift Tops	\$ 126.95	\$89.95
8	Sherman Sizzle-Serve Broilers	\$ 129.95	\$89.95

\$5 down plus tax, \$4.47 monthly including carrying charge.

EARLY, SURE—EXHIBITION HALL—NINTH FLOOR

SAVE 30 TO 50%

OFF FACTORY LIST!

**Saving the Public \$10,538!
Brand-New 1937 Models!**

News of such importance thousands of eyes are scanning this announcement today! Eager crowds will be here tomorrow to save!—Because months ago we began intensive planning for this history-making event! A sale made possible by our determination to accumulate brand-new 1937—wanted, desirable—Stoves, Washers, Refrigerators to sell at a time when you need them most! Gibson Refrigerators purchased at tremendous price concessions! Our share of six-store purchase Prima Washers! Sherman Stoves reduced because of change in name! Together you have a triple-barrel sale that only Exhibition Hall could contain! If you need or expect to need, a new Stove, a new Washer, a new Refrigerator... the time to get one at extraordinary savings is here and now!

Expect to Find \$15,108 Gibson Refrigerators to Go for \$9753

EXPECT TO FIND—1937 splendid DeLuxe models!
EXPECT TO FIND—Porcelain Custom-built models!
EXPECT TO FIND—5, 6, 7, 8 cubic foot sizes!
EXPECT TO FIND—thorough, efficient insulation!
EXPECT TO FIND—each one with interior light!
EXPECT TO FIND—safe built-in thermometers!
EXPECT TO FIND—easy rubber ice cube trays!
EXPECT TO FIND—acid-resist porcelain interiors!
EXPECT TO FIND—handy vegetable fresheners!
EXPECT TO FIND—famous Gibson Freezer Shelf!

Expect to Find \$6835 Prima Washers to Go for \$3913

EXPECT TO FIND—wanted Spinner models!
EXPECT TO FIND—Super Never-Crush Wringer!
EXPECT TO FIND—efficient and safe wringers!
EXPECT TO FIND—celebrated Lovell wringers!
EXPECT TO FIND—superb De Luxe models!
EXPECT TO FIND—models with water pumps!
EXPECT TO FIND—heavy porcelain enamel tubs!

Expect to Find \$6273 Sherman Stoves to Go for \$4012

EXPECT TO FIND—36-inch to 40-inch models!
EXPECT TO FIND—Grayson oven-heat control!
EXPECT TO FIND—heavy rock wool insulation!
EXPECT TO FIND—automatic light Spira burners!
EXPECT TO FIND—all with divided cook tops!
EXPECT TO FIND—Sizzle-Serve broiler trays!
EXPECT TO FIND—all with big 18-inch ovens!

EXHIBITION HALL—NINTH FLOOR

NEW FULLY ELECTRIC GIBSONS

SAVE 30 TO 40%
OFF FACTORY LIST

**Saving the Public \$5358
68 Brand-New 1937 Models
All with 5-Year Warranty!**

Months ago we started accumulating these Gibsons at big price concessions in order to present a tremendous sale right at the time when you want them most! Each one is a brand-new 1937 model... not crate-marred... perfect in every way! There's a size and price for every requirement and budget! All have five-year warranty on Gibson hermetically sealed, twin-cylinder mono-unit compressor! Be early to save!

Made to Sell for \$167.50
\$5 Down Plus Tax, \$5 Monthly With Carrying Charge

Five only in this group! 5 cu. ft. Gibson Electric Refrigerators, model S57. Plenty of ice capacity, ample storage space. Fully guaranteed. Real buy!

99⁵⁰

Made to Sell for \$179.50
\$5 Down Plus Tax, \$5.35 Monthly with Carrying Charge

Ten only in this group! 6-cu. ft. Electric Refrigerator, model S67. Large ice capacity, electric light, porcelain interior, cold control.

119⁵⁰

\$199.50-\$213.50 Originally!
\$5 Down Plus Tax, \$6.28 Monthly with Carrying Charge

- 1—\$213.50 All-Porcelain, Custom-Built, 5-Cu. Ft.
- 2—\$199.50 Custom-Built, 5-Cu. Ft.
- 23—\$199.50 De Luxe Models, 6-Cu. Ft.

139⁵⁰

\$217.50-\$229.50 Originally!
\$5 Down Plus Tax, \$6.75 Monthly with Carrying Charge

- 14—\$217.50 Model S77, 7-Cu. Ft.
- 2—\$219.50 Custom-Built, 6-Cu. Ft.
- 1—\$229.50 All-Porcelain, Custom-Built, 6-Cu. Ft.

149⁵⁰

\$257.50-\$289.50 Originally!
\$10 Down Plus Tax, \$7.91 Monthly with Carrying Charge

- All custom-built Gibsons in 7 and 8 cu. ft. sizes!
- 9—\$257.50 Porcelain, Custom-Built, 7-Cu. Ft.
- 1—\$289.50 Porcelain, Custom-Built, 8-Cu. Ft.

179⁵⁰

EARLY, SURE—EXHIBITION HALL—NINTH FLOOR

Gen
PART TWO
ANALYSIS OF
IN ST. LOU

Largest Group
Old—63 Per Cent
29 Per Cent

An analysis of
sex and race of
Louis residents who
selves totally unen
time of the Federal
survey last Novem
public here today.
Of the total, 284
in the 15 to 24 age
the next largest
cent, in the 24 to 3
The percentages of
each 10-year advan
ing. In the next

BOYS!
Get
Ready
for
Easter

BOYS' \$10.
2-KNICKER

\$7.

Smartly styled sing
ble breasted sport
the new blues, gray
tan and brown pat
ing herringbones
stripes, plaids, etc.
lured throughout a
of knickers are full
lined... sizes 6 to

\$10 BLUE CHEV

Boys' two-knicker
blue cheviot suits in
herringbone weaves...
double-breasted sport
back models... sizes
to 16 at

YOUTHS
Prep's
WITH
SLA



\$3 "PREP" S

Youths' "Prep" Suits
in a great variety of
brown, gray and tan
weaves and patterns
... blated fronts...
sizes 10 to 18... at
\$1.95

BOYS' GOLF KN

Boys' Flannel Golf
knickers of sturdy
casualness, checked
casualness and twist
fabrics... knit cuffs
... sizes 6 to 18 at \$1.

ENSEMBLE S

Juvenile Ensemble Suits
wearing fabrics in
suits 4 to 10... dou
ble-breasted coat with
short or long pants.
Complete at \$2.29.

WE
8th & WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938.

PAGES 1-4B

ANALYSIS OF JOBLESS
IN ST. LOUIS CENSUSLargest Group 15 to 24 Years
Old—63 Per Cent Are Men,
29 Per Cent Negroes.

An analysis of the age groups, sex and race of the 61,773 St. Louis residents who reported themselves totally unemployed at the time of the Federal unemployment survey last November was made available today.

Of the total, 26.4 per cent were in the 15 to 24 age bracket, with the next largest group, 21.1 per cent, in the 25 to 34 years bracket. The percentages diminished with each 10-year advance in the grouping. In the next bracket the per-

centage figure was 19.3; then 16.2; 10.9; and finally 5.7 for the 65 to 74 year group.

Men comprised 63 per cent, and women, 37 per cent, of the totally unemployed. Negroes, 11 per cent of the city's population, were 29 per cent of the unemployed.

There were no workers in the families of 37 per cent of the unemployed. Of those who answered the question as to whether they had any income in the week preceding the census, 85 per cent said they had none. Another 10 per cent reported income of less than \$10 in that week. There were 88 persons who reported income of \$40 or more. They comprised 3 of 1 per cent of the group.

More than 42 per cent of the total number unemployed reported they had not worked in the 12 months preceding the census. No dependents were reported by 25 per cent, but 28 per cent had four or more dependents.

Of the 13,199 who reported themselves working at W.P.A. or other relief jobs, 38 per cent reported four or more dependents, and only 5 per cent reported no dependents. The age groupings of those on relief jobs approximately paralleled those of the totally unemployed.

In a statement which accompanied the analysis, John D. Biggers, who directed the census, said he was "conservative" in claiming mathematical accuracy for its unemployment totals, but that the accuracy and value of the percentages dealing with the characteristics and composition of the unemployed could not be questioned. Subsequent reports are to be issued on the former occupations in industry of the unemployed, and giving data on the 24,128 who listed themselves as partly employed and wanting more work.

"Aunt Polly's" Fence Painted Again

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 4.—Christopher Morley, author, and Carter Davidson, president of Knox College, played Tom Sawyer yesterday by whitewashing 12 unpainted pickets in front of Mark Twain's boyhood home here. The section had recently been added to "Aunt Polly's" fence and connected the Mark Twain Museum with the home of his youth. Morley is spending three weeks at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., as a guest lecturer of the Honnold Foundation.

BOYS!
Get Ready for Easter

Open Until 6 P. M.

BOYS' \$10.95
2-KNICKER SUITS
\$7.45

Smartly styled single and double breasted sport back suits in the new blues, grays, gray blue, tan and brown patterns, including herringbones, diagonals, stripes, plaids, etc., well tailored throughout and both pair of knickers are full cut and full lined... sizes 6 to 16 at \$7.45.

\$10 BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS
Boys' two-piece knicker suits in cheviot, herringbone, diagonals, stripes, plaids, etc., well tailored throughout and both pair of knickers are full cut and full lined... sizes 6 to 16 at \$10.

YOUTHS' Prep Suits
WITH TWO SLACKS
\$10

\$15 Values

Splendidly tailored "Prep" Suits of sturdy fabrics in navy, gray and tan, with contrasting trousers, blue cheviot and twist fabrics... knit cuffs... sizes 10 to 18... at \$15.

BOYS' GOLF KNICKERS
Boys' Plus-4 Golf Knickers of sturdy fabrics in navy, gray and tan, with contrasting trousers, blue cheviot and twist fabrics... knit cuffs... sizes 6 to 16 at \$1.

ENSEMBLE SUITS
Ensemble Suits... of good wearing fabrics in navy, gray and tan, with contrasting trousers, blue cheviot and twist fabrics... knit cuffs... sizes 10 to 18... at \$2.29.

WEIT
814 & WASHINGTON AV.

Dogwood Tree in Full Bloom



FLOWERING dogwood tree with blossoms out three weeks early in Arkansas Ozarks near Pigott.

BROKERS MUST REFUND
BANKER-CLIENT'S BOND

Supreme Court Affirms Decision for Indemnity firm Against Burke Grain Co.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Burke Grain Co., a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, failed in the Supreme Court today in its effort to escape paying a \$25,000 judgment to the St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Co. of St. Paul, Minn.

The tribunal refused to review a decision by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals that the indemnity firm was entitled to recover the amount of a bond it paid to cover alleged defalcations of J. C. Vandagriff, president of the Union Savings Bank of Sioux Falls, S. D. Vandagriff, who was found by the court to have embezzled \$96,000 of the bank's funds, lost in grain transactions with the Burke company.

Ruling that the transactions involved gambling, the Circuit Court held that the indemnity company was entitled to recover from the brokers because the contract between the grain brokers and Vandagriff was "void."

Chicago, South Shore Line Subject to Railway Labor Act
The Supreme Court ordered dismissal of an attack by the Chicago, South Shore & South Bend Railroad on a report by the Interstate Commerce Commission holding the line subject to the Railway Labor Act. Among other things, this legislation guarantees collective bargaining to workmen.

In a decision by Justice Brandeis, the court affirmed a ruling by a three-judge Federal District Court in Indiana dismissing the railroad's attack on the I. C. C. opinion. The three-judge court held it had no jurisdiction. Brandeis announced no dissent. Justice Cardozo did not participate.

The commission made its report Feb. 14, 1936, at the request of the National (Railway) Mediation Board. It said:

"We find that the line of the Chicago, South Shore & South Bend Railroad is not a street, interurban or suburban electric railway within the meaning of the National (Railway) Mediation Act. Among other things, this legislation guarantees collective bargaining to workmen."

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STOCKHOLDERS' FIGHT FOR RAIL
EMPIRE DELAYED UNTIL FRIDAY

Chesapeake Corporation Meeting Adjourned; U. S. Court Hearing Set Over Bank-Held Stock

BALTIMORE, April 4.—A brief technical stockholders' meeting of the embattled Chesapeake Corporation, holding company for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, was held here today, then adjourned until Friday.

None of the principals in the financial struggle for control of the \$2,000,000,000 Van Sweringen rail empire was present, and no formal business was transacted. Officers said the meeting was a "mere formality."

At Friday's session, Robert R. Young, Cleveland financier, and Wall Street banking interests will be at grips finally, each fighting for supremacy.

Federal Judge Alfred C. Cox is hearing arguments in New York on Young's motion for a court order enjoining the Guaranty Trust Co., third largest U. S. bank, from voting controlling stock in the Chesapeake Corporation, which it holds as collateral for three bond issues of the Allegheny Corporation, top Van Sweringen holding company.

U. S. LIFTS EXTRA TARIFFS
ON GERMAN FARM PRODUCTS

Duties Were Imposed to Offset Nazi Export Bounties, Which Have Been Revoked
WASHINGTON, April 4.—The Treasury revoked extra tariff duties against certain German agricultural products, particularly wheat and beans, today.

The duties were levied originally to offset export bounties paid by the German Government to encourage the foreign sale of the products. The Treasury said the German Government had repealed its bounties on these products. German agricultural products coming into this country still are subject to the ordinary tariff.

CONFESSES HE KILLED NURSE
Negro Admits Beating Sister at Montgomery, Ala.

By the Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 4.—Police said yesterday Dave Canby, 26-year-old Negro, had confessed to the murder and robbery of Miss Eunice Ward and the beating of her sister, Lillian, both nurses, March 18.

Eunice Ward, 48, died three days after she and her sister had been beaten unconscious in a thickly wooded area on a Sunday afternoon flower picking excursion, and left lying all night in rainstorms.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper with Edward Everett Horton and David Niven, at 10:40, 10:55, 11:10, 11:25, 11:40, 11:55, 12:10, 12:25, 12:40, 12:55, 1:10, 1:25, 1:40, 1:55, 2:10, 2:25, 2:40, 2:55, 3:10, 3:25, 3:40, 3:55, 4:10, 4:25, 4:40, 4:55, 5:10, 5:25, 5:40, 5:55, 6:10, 6:25, 6:40, 6:55, 7:10, 7:25, 7:40, 7:55, 8:10, 8:25, 8:40, 8:55, 9:10, 9:25, 9:40, 9:55, 10:10, 10:25, 10:40, 10:55, 11:10, 11:25, 11:40, 11:55, 12:10, 12:25, 12:40, 12:55, 1:10, 1:25, 1:40, 1:55, 2:10, 2:25, 2:40, 2:55, 3:10, 3:25, 3:40, 3:55, 4:10, 4:25, 4:40, 4:55, 5:10, 5:25, 5:40, 5:55, 6:10, 6:25, 6:40, 6:55, 7:10, 7:25, 7:40, 7:55, 8:10, 8:25, 8:40, 8:55, 9:10, 9:25, 9:40, 9:55, 10:10, 10:25, 10:40, 10:55, 11:10, 11:25, 11:40, 11:55, 12:10, 12:25, 12:40, 12:55, 1:10, 1:25, 1:40, 1:55, 2:10, 2:25, 2:40, 2:55, 3:10, 3:25, 3:40, 3:55, 4:10, 4:25, 4:40, 4:55, 5:10, 5:25, 5:40, 5:55, 6:10, 6:25, 6:40, 6:55, 7:10, 7:25, 7:40, 7:55, 8:10, 8:25, 8:40, 8:55, 9:10, 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CARDS GET FIVE RUNS IN ONE INNING AGAINST SENATORS

SLAUGHTER HITS HOME RUN FOR FRISCH'S TEAM

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4.—The Cardinals met the Washington Senators today in their last major league exhibition game of the 1938 spring training season. It was the last major league game of the Cardinals until April 16, when they encounter the Browns at Sportsman's Park, for a two-game series prior to the opening of the National League season.

Frisch planned to use his south-paw twirler, leading off with Max Macon and finishing up with Bob Weiland and Roy Henshaw.

Pepper Martin, stand-out star of yesterday's game with the Cincinnati Reds, was again stationed at third base.

The Senators used Deshong and Guillani as their starting battery. The umpires were Hubbard and Sears.

The game:

FIRST INNING—SENATORS—Blue singled through the box to center. Bluege was trapped off first but slid safely back when Mize's throw was wild. Bluege was out stealing. Owen to Gutteridge. Slaughter grabbed Lewis' long fly into deep right. Travis walked. Bonura was safe at first and Travis at second on Gutteridge's fumble of an easy roller. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Simmons was intentionally walked. Travis and Bonura scored and Simmons took third on Stone's single to right. J. Martin threw out Case. **TWO RUNS.**

CARDINALS—Gutteridge struck out. Stu Martin grounded out to Bonura, unassisted. Slaughter hit the first ball for a home run over the right field fence. Medwick popped to Bluege. **ONE RUN.**

SECOND—SENATORS—Guilani singled to left. Deshong sacrificed. Owen to Stu Martin, who covered first. Guillani went to third on Bluege's single to left. Lewis hit to Mize, and Guillani was tagged on the base line by Mickey Owen. Stu Martin threw out Travis.

CARDINALS—Mize doubled to left. Padgett flied to Stone in deep right and Mize took third after the catch. J. Martin walked. Owen doubled to left, scoring Mize and J. Martin. Macon singled to center, scoring Owen. Gutteridge tripled to deep center, scoring Macon. Stu Martin singled to right, scoring Gutteridge. Slaughter hit in to a double play, Travis grabbing his grounder stepping on second and throwing to Bonura. **FIVE RUNS.**

THIRD—WASHINGTON—Bonura lined to Gutteridge. Simmons singled to left. Stone singled to right, Simmons stopping at second. Case forced Stone at second. Owen to Gutteridge. Simmons taking third. Guillani popped to Owen.

CARDINALS—Deshong tossed out Medwick. Mize fouled to Case. Bonura took Padgett's grounder, unassisted.

FOURTH—WASHINGTON—Deshong hit to Macon, who deflected the ball to Gutteridge, who tossed him out. Bluege walked. Lewis singled to right. Bluege stopping at second. Travis was out to Mize, unassisted, both runners advancing. Bonura flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS—J. Martin singled to left and stole second. Lewis fumbled Owen's grounder. Martin holding second. On an attempted sacrifice, Martin was out to Mize. Lewis and Owen took second on Macon's bunt. Gutteridge singled to left, filling the bases. Stu Martin singled to center, scoring Owen and Macon. Gutteridge stopping at second. Slaughter singled to right. Gutteridge scoring. Stu Martin flied down bounding second and was tagged out. Stone to Travis to Bluege. Medwick forced Slaughter. Travis to Bluege. **THREE RUNS.**

FIFTH—WASHINGTON—Simmons beat out a hit to J. Martin. Stone tripled to deep center, scoring Simmons. Case popped to Gutteridge. Guillani hit to J. Martin and Stone was run out by J. Martin to Owen to J. Martin to Owen. Guillani batted for Deshong. Mickey Owen went clear to the grandstand screen to take Goslin's foul pop. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS—Appleton now pitching for Washington. Mize struck out. Padgett was out. Bonura unassisted. Simmons ran back to the left field canvas to take J. Martin's fly.

SIXTH—WASHINGTON—Terry Moore went to third for the Cardinals. Moore threw out Bluege. Lewis popped to Owen back of the plate. Travis was hit by a pitched ball. Bonura was safe and Travis reached third on an error by Gutteridge. Simmons forced Bonura. Moore to Stu Martin.

CARDINALS—Owen singled to right. Siebert batted for Macon. Adams ran for Owen. Siebert struck out. Adams was out stealing. Guillani to Bluege. Gutteridge flied to Case.

SEVENTH—WASHINGTON—Buchner went to second base. Bremer to catch and Henshaw to pitch to the Cardinals. Stone struck out. Case was called out on strikes. Mize took Guillani's foul behind first. Slaughter was out. Bluege to Bonura. Medwick singled to right. Vezelich ran for him. Mize singled to center. Vezelich taking third. Padgett flied to Stone. Vezelich scoring after the catch. Terry Moore flied to Case. **TWO RUNS.**

Blackhawks' Star Beats Rivals in Cup Match



Johnny Gottselig, star forward of the Chicago Blackhawks, with stick upraised dashing for the disc in the playoff match with the New York Americans at Madison Square Garden last night. The Hawks won 3 to 2, and will play Toronto for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the championship.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	R	E
2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0

WASHINGTON	CARDINALS
Bluege 2b	Gutteridge ss
Lewis 3b	Slaughter rf
Travis ss	Medwick lf
Bonura 1b	Mize 1b
Simmons rf	Padgett cf
Stone 1b	J. Martin 3b
Case cf	Owen c
Guilani c	MACON P
DESHONG P	Umpires—Sears and Hubbard.

Tobin to Umpire In Eastern League

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 4.—Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern Baseball League, announced yesterday that he has signed Jimmy Tobin of St. Louis, as one of the league's nine umpires this year.

Tobin umpired in the American Association in 1936 and 1937.

BUDWEISERS DEFEAT SEALS TWICE, HOLD CLASSIC LEAGUE LEAD

The Budweisers won two games from the Silver Seals last night at the Midtown Alley to maintain a one-game lead in the Classic Bowling League. The Seals dropped to third place.

The Hermann Undertakers took second place after scoring the high three game total, 3200, in winning over the Say It With Flowers squad.

Ray Holmes, captain of the Hermann, scored the best individual count, 732. Ending with 10 strikes in a row in his first game, Holmes started his second game with three more strikes in a row, giving him a total of 13 consecutive strikes yet depriving him of a perfect 300 game.

Hermann had 1065 1065 1062 3200 Say It With Flowers.

Budweiser — 1070 975 1025 3047
Silver Seals — 1028 1020 969 3047
Witk Flors — 942 1002 985 2929
Mystery Men — 884 1012 928 2822
Albion Bros — 816 986 975 2747
Club Plantation 905 882 867 2709

Budweiser — 48 27
Hermann Undertakers — 47 26
Silver Seals — 46 25
Mystery Men — 45 24
Albion Bros — 44 23
Club Plantation — 43 22
Say It With Flowers — 42 21

POTTER, CARD FREE AGENT, SIGNS WITH DODGERS FOR \$10,000

By the Associated Press.

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 4.—M. Dykes Potter, right-handed pitcher, recently declared a free agent by baseball Commissioner J. M. Landis, today signed a Brooklyn Dodgers contract. The Dodgers were reported to have paid him a \$10,000 bonus for signing.

Potter who was on the roster of the Sacramento Club until the Landis decision, won 18 games and lost only six with Cedar Rapids (Ia.), champions of the Western League, last season. He led the league in effectiveness with a 2.28 earned run average and also led in strikeouts with 138.

Sets New Swim Mark.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, April 4.—A new pool record in the 100-yard breast stroke was set up yesterday by Arthur Hucht, of the Baltimore Knights of Columbus team, who covered the distance in one minute 7.4 seconds. His team, however, was defeated by the Broadwood A. C. from Philadelphia, 32 to 22, in a dual meet.

Blackhawks, Longshots of Hockey Playoffs, Reach Stanley Cup Finals

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Coming from behind with two goals in the second period and the clincher in the third, the Chicago Blackhawks last night defeated the New York Americans, 3-2, to gain the final round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup play-offs. A crowd of 15,831 saw the Hawks win the deciding game in the best-of-three series at Madison Square Garden.

Thus the Chicagoans, longest longshots of the six teams that entered the play-offs, earned the right to battle the Toronto Maple Leafs in the three-out-of-five games series for the trophy and world championship. The series opens in Toronto tomorrow night.

The Hawks held the upper hand all the way through, even in the last period when the Americans put on four and five forwards in an unbroken chain of power plays. For the last 59 seconds Manager Red Dutton took Goalie Earl Robertson out of the nets and sent six forwards into action, but that extra bit of all-or-nothing failed as had everything else.

Spider Mike Karakas, the Chicago goalie, held the best of the star-shirt sharpshooters at bay, but had to divide credit with two of his forwards and two of his defense men. Back-liners Earl Seibert and Alex Levinsky drove home the shots that put the Hawks out front by 2-1 in the second period, and Paul Thompson and Elwyn (Doc) Romnes, with the latter scoring, combined on a beautiful "break-away" for the clincher in the final chapter.

The lineups:

BLACKHAWKS.
Robertson G.
Murray F.
Jenna R. D.
Chapman L. V.
Schmidt R. W.
Sparrow American—Stewart, Wiseman, Anderson, Smith, Borrell, Beattie, L. Johnson, Gallagher, Day, Black Hawks—Dahlstrom, Truitt, Wittsling, V. Johnson, Voss, Jenkins, Shill, Seibert, Weibe.

Officials—A. G. Smith and Bert McCaffrey.

First period scoring: 1—Americans—Carr (Stewart, Anderson), 10:40. Penalty—Smith.

Second period scoring: 2—Black Hawks—Seibert (Jenkins, Walter), 14:33. 3—Black Hawks—Levinsky (Shill), 17:43.

Penalties—None.

Third period scoring: 1—Black Hawks—Romnes (Thompson), 15:53. 2—Americans—Smith (Gallagher), 16:29. Penalty—Seibert.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Jerry Kral of Shawano, Wis., continued on a piece-work basis today toward what may be one of the ranking all-events totals in the American Bowling Congress.

Kral bowled a great 714 series in two-man competition. Frank Livingsdale, of Syracuse, N. Y., his partner, tumbled 576 and their combined total of 1290 was good for a tie for sixth place in the tournament standings.

Kral has not followed the customary schedule in the A. B. C. The only entry from Shawano, he bowled his singles game first and scored a good 636. Yesterday he got around the doubles event and his 714 series was one of the highs on the current meet. He is contented with no team as yet but will hook up with one in order to finish his schedule and receive an all-event rating.

With 1280 pins already in the book, Kral needs but 628 more in his team appearance to tie Don Beatty of Jackson, Mich., for the all-events lead. Even a score of 583 will place him in the big five.

Nick Mergen of Flint, Mich., scored 691 in his singles series to advance to sixth place in the standings. Mergen, a member of Klings Beer five, started with a big 278 and tapered off with 201 and 212.

FOUR RELAYS FOR HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS BOOKED FOR VALLEY TRUCK MEET

Four relay events, open to teams of all high schools in this State, will be included in the program of the annual Missouri Valley Conference track and field championships, to be held at Francis Field, on the Washington U. campus, on May 20 and 21, according to an announcement by Hudson Heilmich track coach of the Bears.

Heilmich recently received permission from the Missouri State High School Athletic Association to hold these special events. The events scheduled are a sprint relay, a mile relay, a distance medley and a half-mile relay.

Part-Mutuels in New York.

New York racing men believe the Stars will have pari-mutuel betting in 1939. Progress on legalizing machine betting is reported as satisfactory.

Weight-Lifting April 21.

The weightlifters of the Ozark A. U. district will hold their annual tournament April 21 at the De Soto Hotel. Steve Litwisch, president of the Ozark Association of Weightlifters announced yesterday. Entry blanks may be secured from Chairman Edward Zercher, 2429A Michigan avenue, Litwisch at 1009A Lafayette avenue, or at the Ozark headquarters in the De Soto Hotel.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland (A.) 4, New York (N.) 3. Newark (L.) 7, Brooklyn (N.) 2. New Orleans (S.) 13, New York (A.) 8. Chicago (A.) 10, Chicago (N.) 3. Boston (A.) 2, Boston (N.) 1. St. Louis (N.) 7, Cincinnati (N.) 2. Philadelphia (A.) 15, Meriden (S.) 1. Philadelphia (A.) 10, Atlanta (S.) 1. Detroit (A.) 4, Washington (A.) 2. Pittsburgh (N.) 8, Bakersfield (Cal.) 0. Nashville (S.) 10, Baltimore (L.) 2. Columbus (A.) 7, Rochester (L.) 2. Syracuse (L.) 17, Indianapolis (A.) 4. Louisville (A.) 12, Toronto (L.) 5. Kansas City (A.) 5, Buffalo (L.) 3. Jersey City (L.) 6, Monmouth (L.) 5.

AMATEUR RING TOURNEY OPENS

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 4.—The A. A. U.'s national boxing championships open a three-day stand at the Garden this afternoon with 186 performers.

The talent, gathered from 20 states, the district of Columbia and the Hawaiian Islands, includes two of the 1937 champions, but neither will be a defender.

Billy Speary, the Philadelphian who won the flyweight honors last year, has put on six pounds and will battle in the 115-pound division.

Morris Parker of Newark, N. J., the 1937 bantamweight champion, has grown into a featherweight.

Most of the others are sectional champions. They will keep their fists flying until early tomorrow to reduce contestants to the 64 quarter-finalists. Today's program will include more than 100 bouts.

While the ambitious youngsters battle for national fame and a medal, the A. A. U.'s Boxing Committee will select one of them for the "Good Will Challenge Cup," a new trophy donated by Sir Charles Higham, a British boxing admirer. It is Sir Charles' hope that Henry Lewis, monarch of the light heavyweights, headline this week's national boxing program in non-title bouts.

Ross, who will defend his crown against Henry Armstrong, May 26, collides with Henry Schaff of Minneapolis tonight. Lewis is booked for a 10-rounder with Bob Tow of Alexandria, Va., on the same night at Philadelphia.

ROSS, LEWIS IN Non-Title Bouts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Two worlds' titlholders, Barney Ross, welterweight champion, making his first 1938 appearance and John Henry Lewis, monarch of the light heavyweights, headline this week's national boxing program in non-title bouts.

Ross, who will defend his crown against Henry Armstrong, May 26, collides with Henry Schaff of Minneapolis tonight. Lewis is booked for a 10-rounder with Bob Tow of Alexandria, Va., on the same night at Philadelphia.

SCHMIDTS DEFEAT GERMAN, 4-2, FOR U. CITY SOCCER FLAG

Scoring four goals in the second half when they had the aid of a strong wind, the Schmidt Hot Point team overcame a two-goal advantage of the German Sport Club and won the deciding game of the University City Municipal Soccer League playoffs yesterday at Manhattan Park. The score was 2 to 2. The victory gave the Schmidts the league championship.

VALLEY A. A. U. TEAM TO MEET HAWAIIAN WRESTLERS APRIL 12

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 4.—Officials of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. here for the National A. A. U. boxing championships, announced last night that the 10-man Hawaiian Valley team at Kansas City April 12. The Hawaiians will top on the way home from the national tournament. They will appear first in New York and Washington.

Gracyn Wheeler Wins Tennis Title

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 4.—Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., United States Wightman cup team member, defeated Miss A. G. Curris of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-0, yesterday in the finals of the women's singles in the International Lawn Tennis championships.

Miss Wheeler paired with Kuo Sien of China, to win the mixed doubles finals over Miss A. M. York of Great Britain and M. Gentien of France, 4-6, 6-7, 6-4.

SEMIFINALS IN OZARK SOCCER MEET THURSDAY

By Dent McKinnim.

Only one of the unattached teams of the two dozen that entered the Ozark A. A. U. soccer championship tournament has reached the semifinal round, and there is a strong possibility that this club, the St. Margaret's, may go to the final. As a result, two doubleheaders played at Fairground Park yesterday afternoon before several thousand spectators, the Beltmars, who played all season at Sherman Park, have qualified to oppose the Moloney Electric, a Fairground team, and the Beltmars, who played at Sherman Park, have qualified to oppose the Moloney Electric, a Fairground team, and the Beltmars, who played at Sherman Park, have qualified to oppose the Moloney Electric, a Fairground team.

A high wind that frequently developed into a duststorm made it impossible to play soccer yesterday. In each game, the team defending the goal was forced to play up into its own penalty area for the full extent of half time. It was remarkable, then, that the Beltmars were able to score against the wind in beating the St. Philip Neri team, 3-1, and the Beltmars were equally powerful in scoring their lead in the final, 4-0 victory over the Beltmars.

The Beltmars showed a good scoring punch in eliminating the St. Leo's Our Gang, surprise team of the tournament, 3-0, and Beltmars had a most difficult time overcoming the Beltmars, 3-0. Through the untiring effort of Center Halfback Keough, the Beltmars kept the Beltmars on the run throughout the game, but the failure of the Spanish boys to score in the first half when they had the wind at their backs made the outcome a certainty. The struggle was lively enough, however, to bring on a harmless scrap between Halfback Vallina of Beltmars and Halfback O'Toole of Beltmars, and this in turn touched off a more serious clash in the stands.

On a half dozen occasions Beltmars went round and round, tumbling through the bleacher seats, and after it was all over, three of them had to take a ride in the "black Maria" to the Russian Avenue Police Station, where they were charged with peace disturbance.

Semifinal games will form a doubleheader to be played at Walsh Stadium, Thursday night. The final will be played at the same stadium Sunday afternoon.

Schumachers Win At Kansas City; Schuler Scores

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—The Schumacher soccer club of St. Louis played heads-up football here yesterday afternoon in defeating the McFarland team of this city in an exhibition match at Gillham Park, 2 to 0. Unable to drive the ball into the Kansas City net with their feet, the St. Louisans slipped it twice past Goatsander Swensen by use of the head.

Each case, Center Forward Bill Schuler was largely responsible for the goal. His very hard shot in the first half struck the goal crossbar and rebounded to Pastor who slipped the ball to Jack Schuler who scored with his head. The second goal was made possible by McFarland's pass to Schuler who headed the ball into the goal near the close of the first period.

The Schumachers used their regular lineup, presenting almost intact the team which recently won the St. Louis Municipal Soccer League championship. Their victory maintained the supremacy of St. Louis soccer teams over those of Kansas City.

SCHMIDTS DEFEAT GERMAN, 4-2, FOR U. CITY SOCCER FLAG

Scoring four goals in the second half when they had the aid of a strong wind, the Schmidt Hot Point team overcame a two-goal advantage of the German Sport Club and won the deciding game of the University City Municipal Soccer League playoffs yesterday at Manhattan Park. The score was 2 to 2. The victory gave the Schmidts the league championship.

VALLEY A. A. U. TEAM TO MEET HAWAIIAN WRESTLERS APRIL 12

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 4.—Officials of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. here for the National A. A. U. boxing championships, announced last night that the 10-man Hawaiian Valley team at Kansas City April 12. The Hawaiians will top on the way home from the national tournament. They will appear first in New York and Washington.

Gracyn Wheeler Wins Tennis Title

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, April 4.—Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica, Cal., United States Wightman cup team member, defeated Miss A. G. Curris of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-0, yesterday in the finals of the women's singles in the International Lawn Tennis championships.

Miss Wheeler paired with Kuo Sien of China, to win the mixed doubles finals over Miss A. M. York of Great Britain and M. Gentien of France, 4-6, 6-7, 6-4.

HOWARD MILLS WILD PITCHES RUN OVER PLATE

Cardinal Problem No. 1.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 4.—ONE of the largest "IFB" in the St. Louis National League picture for 1938 is the catching staff, and just as young pitchers will have to come through and a workmanlike infield combination will have to be found, to make the club a pennant threat, so Manager Frisch must have the breaks behind the plate.

Branch Rickey's experiment with Don Padgett was interesting and perhaps a wise move. But it can be seen now that converting an outfielder into a catcher is not a job that can be finished in a month or two months.

As a matter of fact, there are many observers with the Cardinals who think that if Frisch were to put his strongest team on the field, he would have Padgett in right field. But Frisch is more patient than that. Frank knows the time and energy that Padgett has put into his efforts to learn the art and science of catching paraphernalia and he's going to give Don every chance to make it.

Padgett has learned to do some of his catching chores with surprising skill. He shifts for inside and outside pitches. He gets down on the bat and goes high in the air, the experienced catcher instinctively knows where the ball went. He knows whether to run back or to the side.

An Extra Sense.

PADGETT, however, hasn't acquired the feel of catching sense. He has to search the skies for the ball. Several times during exhibition games he has reached for another ball from the umpire, when he should have been chasing a foul. And don't think that catching high flies is easy, just because veteran catchers make it appear so. There are days when the sky is a dazzling background, filled as ball players say, "with a million wiggles."

There are days when the sun blinds the catcher as he turns for a foul ball. Frisch has tried to shade his eyes as he turns and pursues the foul flies. Morning practice and the catching of thousands of those high ones may teach Padgett that trick of handling the job behind the plate.

Padgett, therefore, is out of the question. Just because veteran catchers make it appear so. There are days when the sky is a dazzling background, filled as ball players say, "with a million wiggles."

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Racing Results and Entries

At Tropical Park.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.
FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
 Travel Agent (Lap) — 7.50 2.30
 Whinchat (Corny) — 7.60 3.40
 Gibor (Albrecht) — 7.70 3.50
 Time, 1:13.5. King Joy, Lady Florida, M. M. Bachman, Drivert, Fullant, Oddie, Bala Ormont, Lady All and Bala also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
 Lady Beale (Meyers) 2.50 3.30
 Ourash (Dooen) — 2.70 2.30
 Buryala (Schell) — 2.80 2.40
 Time, 1:12.5. Cattle Legend, Suncatch, Bala and Bala also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
 Thal (Grand) — 18.00 4.70 3.20
 Dark May (Schell) — 3.80 2.40
 Star Mint (Bierman) — 2.70
 Time, 1:07. Reinhardt, Reliable Ann and My Pauline also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
 Felt Four (Young) — 7.70 3.30 2.30
 Amoyed (Arco) — 3.10 2.70
 Mary Stoll (Corny) — 4.50
 Time, 1:07.4.5. First Date, Toney's, Tomboy, Big Water and Winton also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
 Resurrection (Mer) — 5.50 3.30 2.50
 Happy Knot (Hartle) — 3.70 3.20
 Pretty Busy (Lynch) — 3.80
 Time, 1:06. Harper, Belle, Ladwell and Jutra also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Wish Star, Cottonmaster, Maeling.
 2—Transit Lady, Fair Time, 3—Old Man, Fencible, Sabidino.

At Bowie.

Weather Cloudy; Track Good.
FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
 Apprehend (Shelhamer) 3.30 2.30 2.50
 Felevo (Barger) — 5.50 3.30
 Combs (Barger) — 3.30
 Time, 1:14.5. Red Nose, Lady Dun, Lady Patrol, Acantaw, Penist, Tule, Blind, Griefed, Lady Faver also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
 aFruet (E. Smith) — 3.50 2.40 2.10
 Acute (Barger) — 5.40 3.30
 Trolight (Wright) — 3.30
 Time, 1:10. Vedalla, Can Bloom, Green Water, Martin, Malt, aFruet, Tule, and Azzino also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
 Bortley Kate (Cor) — 4.40 3.30 3.70
 My Elite (Wright) — 3.70 3.00
 Combs (Barger) — 3.30
 Time, 1:14.4.5. Fast Express, Bounding Count, Prince Kid, Challeng, French Trap, Pampered and Aureate also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs:
 My Fetter (Baker) — 3.20 2.50
 High Blame (Wall) — 3.10 2.50
 Time, 1:09.3.5. Sonny John, Savant, Jacam and Hardy Jim also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
 Flying Wind (Corbett) — 3.50 3.20 2.10
 Ghost Queen (Napier) — 3.20 2.40
 Jacqueline M. (Morgan) — 3.50
 Time, 1:08.2.5. Way Out and Mighty Sweet also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Brief, Tulerias, Lad, John Werrine, Sir Tim, Pompey, Elmer, Story Time, 3—Surprise Box, 5—Shannon Queen, 6—Advocate Junior, Tulerias Star, 7—Cathall.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park.

1—Dark Sweet, Dicky Stee, All Spades, 2—Die Hard, Melody, Maid, Beaver, 3—GOLD THORN, Hawks, Coys, 4—Debevo, Crackall, Frip, 5—Francesco, Gyal, Panther Creek, 6—Vedolton, Stone Martin, Bit of Sou, 7—George Meaden, Make It, Founder, 8—Inscription, Far Cry, Big Gawk.

At Bowie.

1—Royal Kid, Manassett-Whitney entry, Good Odds, 2—Why Tarry, Brynola, Remarkable, 3—Chief Cheese, Ragsdale, Girl, 4—Suburbanite, Milldale entry, Bill Mar, 5—NOW THEN, Todmola, Detroit Bull, 6—Merrell, Bala, Thred, Flaymore, 7—Baby War, Sun Graz, Ivory Tip.

At Bay Meadows.

1—Mario Juliet, Station, Patrick B, 2—EMIGRANT, Lo, Wyoming, Dally, 3—Arja, Bay Judge, Howard, 4—Galliano, Boston Brook, Calaveras, 5—Sky Lany, Donna Leona, Grim, 6—Victor, Bamber, Cantip, 7—Mar Fal, Sir Windsor, Bare Ben, 8—Hastings, Jor, Kayah, 9—Substitute—Sir Wag, Browner, Pat, Lay May.

Most probable winner—NOW THEN, Collyer's system, none—WHY TARRY, VELICHTER, to place, Daily double—ROYAL HIT and WHY TARRY, at Bowie.

DEBRUYCKER AND LETOURNER WIN IN BUFFALO BIKE RACE

By the Associated Press.
 BUFFALO, N. Y., April 4.—Alfred Letourner and Omer Debruycker, Franco-Belgian team, won the international six-day bike race last night by three laps over a big field. In second place on points was the Canadian team of Douglas and William (Torchy) Peden.

A crowd of 6000 was kept in an uproar during the final hour as the Pedens made a desperate attempt to overtake the flying Franco-Belgian team. Torchy Peden won first prize after sprint in the first part of the final hour to pile up most needed points but in the final minutes Letourner and Debruycker put the race on ice by running away from the field. Final standings:

Letourner-Debruycker — 1,788 9 924
 Peden-Peden — 1,788 6 1,301
 Bello-O'Brien — 1,788 6 729
 Rodman-Thomson — 1,788 6 729
 Wibel-Debat — 1,788 3 472
 Debatto-Saavara — 1,788 3 472
 Debatto-Lands — 1,788 1 528
 Eime-Jauch — 1,787 9 241

ADVERTISEMENT

EX-LAX WAS ALWAYS "DELICIOUS" BUT NOW IT TASTES BETTER THAN EVER!

MILLIONS of families, the world over, count Ex-Lax a real blessing. Children always enjoyed its delicious chocolate taste. And mothers liked its dependable action. Now this famous laxative has been SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED! It's actually even better than ever. IT TASTES BETTER. ACTS FASTER. AND IS MORE GENTLE than ever! Save yourself trouble! Give your children the new Ex-Lax, next time they need a laxative. 10¢ and 25¢ boxes at your drugstore.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Bowie.

1—Double Talk, Golden Bough, Blossom Queen, 2—Bryon, Fanny That, Standard Time, 3—Chief Cheese, Action, Sackem, 4—BILMAR, Red Jack, Milldale entry, 5—Detroit Bull, War Lame, Now Then, 6—Tidupo, Morrell, Deparied, 7—General, Red Label, Secret Vote.

At Tropical.

1—ALL SPADES, Dark Sweet, Ickle, 2—Robert S., Fretty Pat, Die Hard, 3—Bama, Coy, 4—Park City, Garta, Crack All, 5—Gyal, Francesco, Panther Creek, 6—Proper, Fetter, Stone Martin, Four Spot, 7—Sweet Tone, Fender, Mabel, 8—Cunt Me, Pina Cyclone, Inscription.

At Bay Meadows.

1—Sir Folly, Stella, Patrick B, 2—New Le, Kestrel, Don Marcus, 3—Simberland, Bang, Sir Judge, 4—Calaveras, Kent, Happy Dink, 5—Indiana, Grim, Mager, Kumb, 6—FLU SELECTED, Ti Chevo, Sir Simon, 7—Rare Ben, Sir Windsor, Mamalaha, 8—Old Nick, Maude, Kestrel, 9—Cuyammas, Pat W., Prevaricate.

Whatever you do Tomorrow

VOTE YES

for the 85c SCHOOL TAX

Scratch NO

Because
 The 85-Cent School Tax has made St. Louis a leader among the cities of the nation as a center of free public education and given our children the kind of schools they deserve.

Because
 The more than 100,000 boys and girls in the public schools today are the men and women of tomorrow. We must prepare and train them well for the heavy responsibilities of American citizenship.

Because
 When the boys and girls of the future are ready for school, St. Louis has been going forward in public education for 100 years. Let us not go backward now. Our children depend on us.

St. Louis Has Low Cost Per Inhabitant for Public Schools

The following figures, showing St. Louis to have a lower inhabitant per capita cost for free public education than 19 other cities, were obtained from the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census.

City	Population	Inhabitant Per Capita for Fiscal Year—1936
Boston	786,900	\$20.90
Rochester	333,500	20.29
Newark	447,000	19.68
Los Angeles	1,354,100	18.54
Cincinnati	460,100	18.21
Pittsburgh	678,500	17.75
Buffalo	584,400	17.64
Washington	608,000	16.90
Minneapolis	477,700	16.64
Jersey City	319,900	16.22
Milwaukee	599,100	15.13
Cleveland	918,400	14.82
San Francisco	656,200	13.43
Kansas City, Mo.	412,600	13.16
Seattle	374,100	12.97
Indianapolis	372,100	12.40
Portland	309,100	12.19
Houston	317,900	12.00
Louisville	317,500	11.76
St. Louis	830,300	11.66
Baltimore	817,100	10.76
New Orleans	471,000	6.68

Total Population — 12,445,500
 Inhabitant Average Per Capita — \$15.31
 With its present 85-cent School Tax in effect, the St. Louis inhabitant per capita cost for schools is \$3.65 lower than the average for these 22 cities.

POLLS OPEN

6 A. M.
 TO
 7 P. M.

The fate of the public schools . . . and the future of more than 100,000 boys and girls . . . will be in your hands tomorrow. Don't stay away from the polls and leave this important decision to your neighbor. Failure to vote is the equivalent of a "NO" vote—and the children of St. Louis are counting on us for an overwhelming "YES" vote. We must not let them down!

Vote YES for the sake of hundreds of crippled, hard-of-hearing and otherwise handicapped children. Vote YES for the thousands of ambitious boys and girls in our high and vocational schools. Vote YES for the continuation of supervised summer playgrounds . . . for adequate health and hygiene service . . . for free textbooks and other supplies all the way from kindergarten through high school . . . for free night schools! It is a civic obligation to vote—a privilege to Vote YES!

"Keep 85c School Tax," Says Post-Dispatch

In connection with the campaign for retention of the 85-cent school tax, it is regrettable that so many loose and misleading statements have been made in both official and unofficial quarters concerning the so-called \$4,004,764 "surplus" of the Board of Education. As a matter of fact, after deducting necessary working capital, the board will start its new fiscal year next July 1 with an excess of less than \$1,000,000.

This excess, apart from offering a desirable margin of safety, would meet only a small fraction of the cost of badly needed new school buildings, for which no provision has yet been made. The facts about the surplus, which are simple, are as follows:

From the beginning of the fiscal year each July, until taxes are paid in the autumn, about \$2,000,000 of the surplus is required for working capital to pay school salaries and expenses. (Some officials have suggested the amount might be reduced somewhat, but it has not been shown that this could be safely done.)

When the current fiscal year began, there was a gross surplus of \$4,004,764, but the current budget makes appropriations exceeding anticipated income by \$1,013,369. This excess will be drawn from the surplus account, reducing the latter to \$2,991,394 next July. (There is no indication of any material deviation from either the income or expenditure figures of the current budget.)

Out of the \$2,991,394 surplus next July, the usual \$2,000,000 must be allowed for working capital. Hence the margin of excess is really only about \$990,000.

The \$500,000 earmarked for a new Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College does not enter the picture. Of this amount, \$69,621 was spent in the last fiscal year and the remaining \$430,378 is appropriated in the current budget. Whatever portion of the appropriation is not spent by July will be carried over to the next fiscal year, without effecting the surplus.

For the Negro grade school, which the board has been enjoined from building on a corner of the Vashon High School campus, construction funds are available in the remainder of the bond and PWA account. If the board finally acquires another site, the land cost must be drawn from the surplus.

If—as in the current year, the last year and some previous years—school expenses exceed revenue, the excess must be taken from the surplus. Such a course, naturally, cannot long be continued. Furthermore, means of financing a large construction program must be found within a few years.

The inescapable conclusion is that the board has no money to spare. It needs to keep the 85-cent tax. The issue is clear, for if the 85-cent proposal fails, the tax will revert to 60 cents. That would cut the schools \$2,500,000 a year, or a quarter of their budget.

"Defeat Fatal to Progress," Says Globe-Democrat

If the St. Louis public schools are to be maintained without impairment of efficiency the proposal to extend the benefits of the 85-cent school tax for the next four years must be approved by voters at the special election to be held on April 5. Defeat of this reasonable rate and substituting therefor the constitutional school tax limit of 60 cents which will apply automatically would be fatal to progress. There can be no sound argument against renewing a rate that has given St. Louis its fine public education leadership among the important cities of the nation, in which we have probably given greater value for less money than most of them. In fact, in 22 cities having population between 300,000 and 1,500,000, only two—Baltimore and New Orleans—have lower per capita operation and maintenance costs than St. Louis.

Holding this advantage rests in voting the levy of 25 cents in excess of the constitutional limit of 60 cents. Should it fail our school progress will fall along with it, resulting in a sharp reduction in the school program. It would probably prevent the construction of new school buildings that are badly needed, delay and possibly prevent necessary repairs to present buildings, involve and even prevent the issuance of free textbooks to high school students, foreshorten expenditures for supplies, involve and maybe eliminate special, night and vocational schools and seriously restrict playground activities. And even more important than any of these results will be an influence of curtailment in the fiscal policy of the School Board that must run back to the teaching personnel and the direct reflection of such a curtailment on the good our children get out of their school attendance.

Such a situation must not be permitted to develop. Nor will it develop if parents of children who will receive benefit and other friends of not only the public schools but education in general do their duty at the special election on April 5 and support the Board of Education in its effort to maintain the reasonable school tax levy that has been in force in the community for many years. Any excess above the constitutional school tax limit of 60 cents must be by voter mandate and the mandate must be renewed every four years. This is all that is being sought at this time: A renewal of the extra 25 cents on which the public school progress of many years has been based and without which our schools would have failed in building, physical equipment, teaching and management personnel and the worthy influence schools have had on the youth of the community. We must renew our needed support for another four years.

—Editorial From Globe-Democrat

"Just One Choice," Says Star-Times

We must vote the Board of Education authority to levy the 85-cent tax or the rate will automatically drop, by the Missouri constitution, to 60 cents. A 60-cent rate would be impossible. It would cripple the schools by cutting \$2,500,000 a year from their revenue. The 85-cent rate must be authorized.

Endorsements of the 85-cent rate by community organizations are so numerous that there is little danger the tax proposal will be defeated. Nevertheless every civic-minded person will consider it a duty to vote in the election. No chance of losing the 85-cent rate should be taken when the issue is of such importance to the schools.

—From Editorial in Star-Times

DOES NOT INCREASE YOUR TAXES one penny!

CITIZENS' SCHOOL TAX CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

J. Harry Pohlman, Chairman
 911 Locust Street

VOTE YES *Scratch* **NO** — For Our Children's Sake

Daily Editor

PART THREE

BRITAIN'S REFUSES TO OR CALL

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LONDON, April

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938.

PAGES 1-8C

PART THREE

BRITAIN'S PREMIER
REFUSES TO HEDGE
OR CALL ELECTIONChamberlain Tells Opposition
in Commons to Be
Thankful of Escaping
Beating in Country.LABORITE MEMBER
SLAPS CONSERVATIVEAngry Scene Enacted as
Parliament Debates Motion
to Censure Prime
Minister on Policy.By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 4.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today bluntly refused opposition demands that he alter his foreign policy or permit a test of it in a general election.

He declined even to restate his foreign policy, and, referring directly to the opposition's motion of censure, said "they may be thankful they are going to get off with a sound beating tonight and will not have to suffer even more resounding defeat in the country."

The House of Commons became a noisy battleground as supporters of Chamberlain's policy of seeking separate pacts, as opposed to collective European security, clashed with the Labor and Liberal opposition.

A free-for-all fight between Rightists and Leftists was averted narrowly after short, stocky Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite, slapped the face of a big, one-time navy boxer, Commander Robert Tatton Bower, Conservative.

Angry members of both sides were ready for the fray but Bower did not strike back and the disorder dwindled.

The motion to censure was still under debate.

Shinwell strode across the floor just before the opening of the foreign affairs debate.

The House was thrown into uproar by the almost unprecedented scene. Cabinet Ministers indignantly shouted at Shinwell, "get out!" The Laborite resumed his seat after administering the slap.

A remark by Bower to which Shinwell apparently took exception sounded like "go to Poland," although what was meant was not clear.

Apologizes to Speaker.

Shinwell had attempted to question Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs. The speaker intervened, refusing to permit the question.

Shinwell persisted, drawing cries of protest from supporters of Prime Minister Chamberlain. Then came the slapping.

Capt. Edward Algonern Fitzroy, Speaker of the House, said both Shinwell and Bower had been "disorderly," and that he would ignore the incident if they would apologize.

Shinwell then admitted he had acted "in a fit of temper," apologized to the Speaker and left the House. Bower also apologized to the House.

Why He Resented Remark.

Shinwell, former Minister of Mines, defeated the late Ramsay MacDonald in the 1935 general election in the Seaham division of Durham. He is 54 years old. Bower, veteran of naval service in the World War, is 43.

Addressing the House after the slapping, Shinwell referred to Bower's remark, "Go to Poland," saying:

"I was born in this country. I am a British subject, and the honorable gentleman (Bower) had no right to make the personal reference he did to me. It seems that the methods I took were the only protection open to me."

Shinwell had tried to put a question regarding the status of the Duke of Alba, Spanish insurgent agent in London. Leftist members had said that the Duke had been given diplomatic status.

Butler said "diplomatic" privileges had been granted to Alba to reciprocate for similar concessions to the British agent at Salamanca. Britain has not formally recognized the insurgent government.

"To Make a Roman Holiday."

Arthur Greenwood, Laborite, opened debate on foreign policy, charging the Chamberlain Government with "permitting the people of Spain to be butchered to make a Roman holiday."

He said that "the principles of millions of our people who have consistently supported a policy based on the League of Nations and collective security are being sacrificed."

The Liberal party, concurrently with labor demands for a general

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Hitler, in Address at Klagenfurt,
Says Poverty Made Him StrongWelcomed by 150,000 Carinthians, He
Describes 15-Year Fight Against Capitalism Before Coming to Power.By the Associated Press.
KLAGENFURT, Austria, April 4.—Adolf Hitler told a huge gathering of Carinthians today that poverty had made him strong.

Some 150,000, including many peasants in native red and blue costumes, greeted the Fuehrer when he arrived by special train to speak in the campaign for next Sunday's plebiscite on Austria's union with Germany.

He said his "fight against capitalism" had lasted 15 years "before I finally came to power." He went on:

"In those 15 years I seldom slept two successive nights in the same bed. If anyone were to ask me where my night's rest was, I would have to answer, everywhere in Germany."

"For many years I was Germany's poorest citizen, without home, without country. It was poverty that made me strong."

"Everyone in Germany is a National Socialist—the few outside the (Nazi) party are either lunatics or idiots."

References by the Fuehrer to Kurt Schuschnigg, deposed Chancellor of Austria, evoked cries of "Hang him!" from the crowd.

Hitler continued: "Schuschnigg is still in Vienna under guard. I can assure the world he would no longer be alive if he were unguarded."

Hitler, refusing to wear a topcoat over his storm trooper's uniform in spite of the cold, shook hands with hundreds.

300,000 at Graz Weep, Cheer and Sing as Hitler Speaks.

By the Associated Press.
GRAZ, Austria, April 4.—A wild ovation was given Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler on his initial visit here yesterday. Graz, Styria hotbed of Austrian Nazi activities before union with Germany, virtually doubled its population overnight for the occasion.

It was Hitler's first appearance on Austrian soil in a series of speeches in behalf of the April 10 plebiscite on Austrian-German Anschluss.

Some 300,000 Styrians in folk costume lined the streets. When the Fuehrer's car finally approached, men and women buried their faces in their hands and wept.

Blue skies and warm sunshine added color to the ocean of glittering ribbons and fluttering swastika flags. Buildings were bedecked from top to bottom with flags and bunting. The few windows without decorations belonged to the 6000 Jews still living in Graz.

The machinery hall of a freight car factory was transformed into an auditorium for Hitler's speech.

"Now that I am here the happiest dream of my youth has come true," he said.

There were bursts of cheering and alternate chanting of "We thank our Fuehrer" during his speech in which he told of events leading up to Anschluss.

Hitler told his audience he had wanted to enter Vienna on the day his army went into Austria, March 12, but "certain formalities had to be completed first." As it was, he reached Vienna March 14.

Hitler will go from here to Klagenfurt for his next appearance today. Klagenfurt is in Carinthia, near the Austria-Yugoslavia border.

The plebiscite will take place next Sunday.

Fifty-three rooms were reserved for Hitler at Hotel Wiesler here, but it was a secret which of the 53 he occupied.

Germans, Austrians in Bulgaria Vote at Sea; Only One No.

By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 4.—German and Austrian residents in Bulgaria traveled to Burgas on the Black Sea today and boarded the German boat Thessalia to cast their ballots for the April 10 plebiscite on union of Austria and Germany.

When the vessel was beyond Bulgarian waters, the group voted. Of the Germans, 378 voted yes; none no. The Austrian vote was: 178 yes, one no, and one ballot invalid.

The German colony paid fares for the poor. The rich paid their own. All traveled first-class.

U. S. HOME LOAN INTEREST EXCESSIVE, COPELAND SAYS

Senator Charges Money Costs Banks 2 Per Cent, Members 3 or 4

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, declared yesterday the Federal Home Loan Banks and many of their member institutions were charging excessive interest rates for home mortgage loans.

Copeland said he was preparing legislation to reduce interest on loans made through the Home Loan Bank system to between 4% and 5 per cent. Such loans now bear between 6 and 8 per cent interest.

Copeland said the banks were borrowing money in the open market at 12-13 per cent on short-term debentures and at 2 per cent on long-term bonds, and advancing it to member savings and loan associations at 3 per cent, the latter lending it to home owners at a much higher rate.

Copeland, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said he would seek to limit the interest rate which could be charged by the Home Loan banks to 4% of 1 per cent more than the average long-term borrowing rate of the Government for the preceding five years. Interest charged to home owners by member institutions would be limited to 2 per cent more than the rate at which the institutions obtained money from the Home Loan banks.

RISE IN AVERAGE EARNINGS

2.4 Per Cent Increase Accompanied by 3.1 Per Cent Employment Drop

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Average weekly earnings of employees in 25 manufacturing industries rose from \$22.98 in January to \$23.53 in February, a 2.4 per cent increase, according to figures issued yesterday by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The rise in wages resulted from an increase of one hour in average hours of work per week rather than from any rise in hourly earnings, it was stated. A 3.1 per cent decline in employment was noted.

H. B. DUPONT SEEKS TAX REFUND

Tells Appeals Board He Deserves Rebate Instead of Extra Levy

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Henry B. Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., asked the Board of Tax Appeals today to award him a refund of \$51,048 on his 1934 Federal gift taxes, instead of requiring him to pay an additional \$13,610.

The additional amount was assessed against him by the Internal Revenue Bureau. The controversy arose over the valuation of securities given by Du Pont to his three children in 1934.

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SEEK INJUNCTION
IN MEXICAN COURTU. S. and British Firms Petition
Tribunal to Prevent
Enforcement of Expropriation.DOUBT RAISED OF
ABILITY TO PAYPeso Has Fallen Sharply
and Nation Has Large
Foreign Debt — Senator
Chavez Arrives.By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., April 4.—American and British oil companies today petitioned the district court here for an injunction against enforcement of the Presidential decree of March 18 expropriating their properties.

The companies' attorneys also prepared to ask tomorrow for an injunction against the decision of the Federal Labor Board of March 17 declaring contracts between the companies and their 18,000 former employees terminated.

President Lazaro Cardenas cited this decision as the prime reason for his expropriation decree.

Saturday it was announced the companies would lodge an appeal directly with the Mexican Supreme Court, but later the lawyers decided to follow the usual procedure of initiating action in the lower court.

Headed for Supreme Court.

If the latter grants an injunction—which is considered unlikely—the Government and the workers will ask the Supreme Court for a revision. If not, the companies are expected to appeal to the highest tribunal.

It is considered unlikely that any action by the courts will change the present set-up, with a Government administration operating the oil properties and another agency seeking foreign markets, until the Supreme Court makes a final ruling. That may be three months hence.

The companies argue that Article 27 of the Constitution authorizes only the expropriation of lands and waters in carrying out the nation's program of socialization; not personal property such as tools, plants and equipment.

Furthermore, they allege that the companies were deprived of their properties, possessions and rights without due process of law, and that the Government is now seeking to pay for the nationalized oil properties.

Controversy on Wages.

President Cardenas' decree March 18 followed a long legal controversy between the companies and the oil workers' syndicate over wages and other benefits.

The companies held paying the increased wages—amounting to more than \$7,200,000—and other benefits would be more than the oil industry could bear.

The United States Government, in making representations to Mexico relative to the expropriation, did not question the Cardenas Government's right to take such action, but did insist that the companies were entitled to just compensation.

President Cardenas informed the United States his Government intended to reimburse the companies for their holdings.

With the Mexican peso quoted at 450 to 460 to the dollar—a sharp fall since the expropriation—the issue confronting Mexico is how to pay for the nationalized oil properties.

Mexico already is burdened with a large foreign debt and its national economy has been strained by the socialist agrarian program.

Observers here noted with interest the arrival of United States Senator Dennis Chavez (Dem.), New Mexico, who has expected to confer with Mexican officials.

Senator Chavez said he was here purely for "courtesy visits" but admitted he was "concerned about State incidents of the last few days." He referred to the oil issue and note exchanges between President Cardenas and the United States Government.

Meanwhile, Luis I. Rodriguez, Governor of the State of Guanajuato, was elected president of the new party of the Mexican revolution. This party succeeded the national revolutionary party on which President Cardenas and his immediate predecessors rode into power.

Workers, peasants and soldiers will be admitted into the new party, the organization of which was suggested last year by Cardenas.

FRENCH CABINET
APPROVES BILL
TO REVALUE FRANCAccepts Premier Blum's
New Financial Program,
Including Means of Foreign
Exchange Control.TWO-YEAR PUBLIC
DEBT MORATORIUMProposals Drafted to Permit
Arms Expansion — Passage
by Parliament Considered Doubtful.By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 4.—Premier Leon Blum went before the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Deputies today to plead for approval of his new financial program.

He asked, with the Cabinet's consent, for powers to effect by decree sweeping changes, including a measure of foreign exchange control and revaluation of the franc.

Blum, a Socialist, argued that the danger of war had risen to a point demanding rigorous sacrifices.

There were indications, however, he might not be able to get his program approved even by the Chamber of Deputies. Expression of dissatisfaction came from the Radical-Socialists, important element in the People's Front coalition supporting Blum's Cabinet.

Stubbish opposition of the conservative Senate was considered certain.

Approval by Cabinet.

The Cabinet, first in ordinary session, then as the Council of Ministers with President Albert Lebrun presiding, approved Blum's program.

Most important of the proposals are:

Centralization of all dealings in foreign exchange in the Bank of France with a requirement that documentary evidence must be produced of the necessity for any purchase of foreign exchange.

Financial experts said this would amount to exchange control, a thing the people's front government thus far has avoided.

Revaluation of the gold stock of the Bank of France at "current value," which experts said could open the way to a new devaluation of the franc.

An "extraordinary tax" on capital holdings, such as bank accounts, stocks and bonds.

A two-year moratorium on public debt payments; this was considered one of the boldest measures proposed.

Franc Stronger on Bourse.

The franc strengthened in official dealings on the Bourse and closed at 32.24 to the dollar, as compared with Friday's official closing of 32.71. Financial circles interpreted this as reflecting widespread belief Blum's Government would fail and would be replaced by a "doublet" cabinet with wide support in Parliament.

The Blum proposals were listed in detail by an official summary, but Blum announced he would ask Parliament to vote one brief bill giving the Government powers until July 1 to "take the measures it judges indispensable" by decree to follow the broad program approved by the Cabinet.

The decrees would have to be submitted to Parliament for ratification not later than Dec. 31.

Foreign Exchange Control.

Official spokesmen declined to comment on possible effects of the foreign exchange proposal on the three-power monetary accord.

France made with the United States and Britain Oct. 12, 1936.

The official announcement made no reference to exchange control as such, but financial experts said that certainly would be the effect of the proposal, expressed in the official summary as:

"Centralization of exchange operations by the Bank of France for purposes of surveillance, involving requirements of proofs substantiating a commercial need."

The Cabinet's approval actually was given twice, first in an ordinary Cabinet session, then as the Council of Ministers meeting with President Lebrun.

Blum's program is believed to face a bitter fight in both chambers of Parliament. The Deputies may pass it, it is said, but so-

Sponsors French Finance Program

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
PREMIER LEON BLUM.C.O.F. OPPOSES LABOR BOARD
APPROVAL FOR U.S. CONTRACTSSpokesman Says Proposed Requirement
for Government Work
Would Hurt Business.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—John W. O'Leary, a spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce, said today that a proposal to apply the Labor Relations Act to contractors with the Government and borrowers from the Government would bring "increased confusion and added uncertainty."

The proposal is under study by the Senate Labor Committee. O'Leary, chairman of the Chamber's Executive Committee, filed a statement with the committee which said enactment of the bill would hamper business and "materially lessen the number of employers who can bid on Government contracts."

Capt. C. W. Fisher of the Navy Department told the committee the bill would curtail bidding on Navy contracts. "Serious delays might result in the construction of Navy vessels," he said.

Army's New Fighting Ships.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Two of the army's newest units, the experimental bomber XB-15, America's largest fighting plane, and the KC-35, speedy sub-stratosphere warcraft, flew to Washington yesterday after participating in an aerial prelude to the celebration of National Army day next Wednesday. Brought here from Wright Field at Dayton, O., the two planes cruised over New York, the KC-35 at an altitude of 33,000 feet.SILENCE ON NAZI VOTE
IN CATHOLIC CHURCHESPlebiscite Not Mentioned From
Pulpits in Germany Despite
Official Forecast.By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, April 4.—The Catholic clergy made no mention in churches yesterday of next Sunday's plebiscite on Austro-German union. Even at Fulda, where the official news agency issued a declaration Saturday appealing for an affirmative vote which it said Dr. Johannes Baptist Dietz, co-bishop for the Fulda Diocese, would read today, there was silence on the subject of Austria.

Some Nazis in the congregation expressed surprise, saying they had been led to expect to hear statements read by priests on the plebiscite.

Mass was celebrated and sermons were preached as usual in the cathedrals of Cologne, Munich, Breslau, Wurzburg, Bamberg and Berlin.

In some churches of Bavaria, parish newspapers distributed after mass contained an insert reprints of the declaration by Theodor Cardinal Imtizer of Vienna.

(The Cardinal and five other prelates a week ago signed a declaration which said it was their duty "to declare our loyalty as Germans to the German Reich" in the April 10 plebiscite.)

Vatican Newspaper Says Broadcast Was Unofficial.

By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, April 4.—L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, said tonight that Friday night's Vatican station broadcast on "political Catholicism" was "neither official nor semi-official nor inspired."

L'Osservatore Romano's comment today follows:

"Numerous dailies received lengthy reports from foreign agencies and correspondents in Rome on a discussion delivered over the Vatican radio the evening of Friday, April 1, on a theme which has been discussed on various occasions—'political Catholicism.' Unusual importance was attributed to it, some even presenting it as a sequel for an amplification of the official communiqué published in our newspaper the same day."

"We do not intend now in this brief clarification to enter into the merits of the discussion itself."

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

IT WORKS!

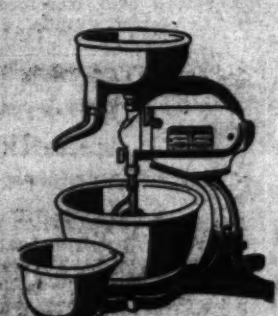
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege and corruption, always oppose the interests of the few against the interests of the many, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

League of Women Voters' Method.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CURRENT "isolationist" agitation in the United States may make the public forget that a number of representative and informed groups are definitely committed to a belief in collective action by the United States and other nations as the surest means of restoring peace to the world. Among such groups is the League of Women Voters, whose foreign policy program calls for co-operation of the United States with every collective effort to avert or stop war.

While realizing the present impossibility of persuading the United States to join the League of Nations, the League of Women Voters has worked for a number of specific items based on the philosophy of collective action, among them the Hull trade agreement program; a flexible neutrality law to make co-operation with other nations possible; international conferences on disarmament; the maintenance of treaties.

The League program is not formulated by a few members in the heat of crisis, but by a definite procedure of study and consideration.

At present, the membership is studying the collective peace system and the moot question of whether legislation should be formulated to enable the United States to co-operate in sanctions against an aggressor nation. Final decision on the League's stand on this matter will be made at the League's national convention to be held here in St. Louis April 25 to 29. Obviously, this procedure does not lend itself readily to immediate campaigns on such matters as the Ludlow referendum or the big navy bill. The League's refusal to take part in the programs of many of the peace groups is the inevitable result of its philosophy and practice, built upon 20 years of experience.

MRS. JOSEPH R. MARSH.

Chairman, Department of Government and Foreign Policy, League of Women Voters of St. Louis.

For the Benefit of Pharmacy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTICED that five out of 20 drug stores handle liquors, with the liquor licenses conspicuously displayed, as required by law. However, if one of these drug stores did not display their Missouri pharmacy licenses, which are subject to cancellation if not in a conspicuous place. The puzzling question is: Is the liquor dealer posing as a pharmacist or is the pharmacist posing as a liquor dealer? There is certainly no shortage of registered pharmacists in Missouri. We can even supply Texas with any number necessary, and still have a good supply for local demand. PHARMACIST.

Criticism of Writers' Project.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WISE Elsie Robinson, whose column appears daily in your paper, never hit the nail more squarely on the head than she did in her recent attack on the uselessness of the Federal Writers' Project.

From her scathing denunciation of it, one might think she had specifically in mind the inefficient set-up of this project in Missouri, where taxpayers' money has been successfully squandered and there is still no State guidebook after two and a half years of flagrantly misdirected effort and outstanding incompetency.

As Columnist Elsie points out, it is time for President Roosevelt and his colleagues to realize they are "being taken for a ride with this Writers' Project" and that money spent for it is "wasting the Federal Treasury." Surely no truer indictment could be made of the project in Missouri, where a fine bit of political effrontery was pulled off when a woman never before connected with the writing game was selected as State director, which position she now holds. It shows little or no regard for spending the taxpayers' money with anything like intelligence. TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE.

Tip for the Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WONDER if Mayor Diekmann has ever ridden over Herford street, between Columbia avenue and Arsenal street? Even his 16-cylinder Cadillac could not ride the shell holes in this street without causing his temper to rise, to say nothing of the damage to tires, rims and springs. VICTIM.

Opposes Conscription Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF the war-conscription bill, which would give the President dictatorial powers, is passed, we will no longer be a democratic country. We will be in the same boat with the people of Germany, Italy and Austria.

In 1916, Wilson campaigned with the slogan, "He kept us out of war." He was elected, but he asked Congress to declare war and he signed the bill. We are now in the same situation. Our President has made several speeches stating he is for peace. But he and his Cabinet and political allies are gradually carrying us into another war.

Another war would bankrupt our country. Have we forgotten that our World War allies have refused to pay their debts? We have no reason to go to war. Messages to our Senators and Representatives may save husbands and sons from being cannon fodder.

SAVE AMERICA.

CLEARING THE AIR IN MEXICO.

The exchange of notes between Secretary Hull and President Cardenas on the subject of Mexico's expropriation of foreign oil properties has cleared the air of gathering resentment on both sides of the border and laid the basis for a settlement of the question which will be acceptable to all concerned.

By conceding the legality of Mexico's action, Secretary Hull evoked from the Mexican President an immediate and warm declaration of good will and a repetition of his intention to pay for the expropriated properties. There should be no question of his sincerity in the matter. What remains to be disclosed and to be worked out is a method whereby the oil fields can be operated profitably by the Mexican authorities and a form of indemnification to the original owners that will give them a fair price for their properties.

This task will involve tremendous difficulties at the very best. But a workable solution leading both to successful operation of the fields by their new managers and a fair payment based on a fair appraisal is plainly possible if the spirit manifested in the diplomatic exchanges is maintained in the business conferences.

If the Mexican authorities and the oil officials show a reasonable consideration for each other's viewpoint and a willingness to co-operate in working toward commonly desired ends, there is no reason why the properties cannot be paid for by securities issued against their future revenues. In order for these securities to have any value, the Mexican administrators would have to give some satisfactory assurance of continued efficient operation—which, no doubt, would mean the taking over of certain of the oil companies' technicians and an agreement to permit a certain supervision. For their part, the oil companies would have to lend assistance in getting the petroleum sold in the world markets.

Another suggested plan is that the companies take their payment in the form of a percentage of the oil produced. That some such arrangement is in prospect is indicated by the series of conferences between Mexican officials, an English promoter and a New York stock broker.

Whatever the arrangement, it is now possible to believe that it will be worked out in a friendly and reasonable atmosphere and that an episode with many unpleasant possibilities has been resolved without damaging the relations between two nations that have the best of reasons for remaining friends.

The people of both nations are to be congratulated on the behavior of their representatives. What a contrast between the tone of these exchanges and the dark and disingenuous ways of recent European diplomacy!

THANKS TO THE SUPREME COURT.

Accounts are closed from time to time in the field of government just as they are in business. Last fall Mayor Hague, boss of Jersey City, employed a patently unconstitutional ordinance to prevent labor organizers from distributing leaflets on the streets of his community. He arrogantly set himself up as "the law" and jailed some of the labor leaders and had others ousted from the city. Last Monday the Supreme Court unanimously killed the similar ordinance of Griffin, Ga., and on Friday the effect was evident in Jersey City. In the vicinity of the City Hall, where Boss Hague has his office, leaflets bearing caricatures of His Honor were handed to passers-by. The ordinance requiring a city license for the distribution of handbills was as dead as Boss Hague's attempts to set himself up in defiance of the Bill of Rights.

HITLER: WOULD-BE WORLD PRESS CENSOR.

Under Adolf Hitler, Germany's press is so completely dominated by the Government that it is today little more than an organ of the Nazi party. Newspapers publish only matter that is acceptable to the Government, and woe betide the reckless editor who oversteps the limits.

Regimentation of the German press alone, however, is not enough to satisfy Hitler. He aspires to extend his censorship to other countries. The only thing that poisons international relations, he says, is "the well-nigh intolerable press campaign conducted under the motto of 'personal opinion.'" There can be no lasting peace among nations, he declares, while "an international clique is allowed to poison the wells of public opinion." Other nations must control their "meddling scribbles" in the interest of world unity.

This is no mere rhetoric. Only a few days ago, official warning was sent to the tiny Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that further attacks on Germany by its press "would not be tolerated." In return for throttling its press, the Nazis offered Luxembourg a guarantee of its sovereignty. Czechoslovakia, too, has felt these tactics. If it does not curb its press and foreign correspondents resident there, Berlin warned recently, German newspapers would launch a violent campaign against the Praha Government. A Czech official complied by ordering moderation.

Hitler is offering his neighbors a series of "non-aggression pacts," and already has succeeded in obtaining concessions from France, Yugoslavia and Switzerland, in addition to definite agreements with Italy, Poland and Hungary. Terms of this sort are under discussion even in the conferences now going forward with Britain. As one sardonic commentator expressed it, the Nazi terms are: "If you don't print the truth about us, we won't print lies about you."

Hitler shows supreme audacity in demanding a curb on the press in other countries. It is not free newspapers, but the Fascist methods illustrated by his demands, that are threatening world unity.

GOV. LEHMAN'S SOUND VETO.

Freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly are inherent rights guaranteed by the constitutions of the State and nation to every citizen. . . . Any statute which directly or indirectly limits opportunity for free public discussion undermines the very foundations of constitutional government.

These words from Gov. Lehman's statement explaining his veto of the bill to bar Communists from civil service posts in New York are enough in themselves to justify his rejection of the measure in "the interest of safeguarding American democracy." We may hate Communism—and the New York Governor wrote his "unreserved opposition to its principles" into his veto message—yet if we believe that the Bill of Rights means what it says, we must accord the individual his right to the political philosophy of his own preference. As the great Justice Holmes so well put it, freedom of thought means not

merely freedom for those who agree with us, but "freedom for the thought that we hate." Gov. Lehman's refusal to be stampeded into signing this hysterical bill marks a fine stand for civil rights under the United States Constitution.

VOTE "YES" ON THE SCHOOL TAX.

It will be reassuring for the welfare of the public schools if a large vote is cast tomorrow in the special election on retention of the 85-cent school tax, and if there is an appreciable majority in favor of the proposition.

Proponents of the tax are confident of victory, but they should not relax in the endeavor to get out the vote. Absence of organized political or civic opposition does not in itself guarantee success.

A heavy vote will indicate that the people are interested in the conduct of the schools. In past tax elections, the attention paid by the electorate has been altogether too scant. A small fraction of the voters should not be permitted to decide the tax rate for all property owners.

There is only one question on the ballot—Yes or No—and only one issue—shall the rate of 85 cents on the \$100 valuation be authorized for another four years, or shall the levy revert to 60 cents? A vote against the proposition is a vote to return to the 60-cent level, at a cost to the schools of \$2,500,000 a year. This would cripple the operation of the system, force wholesale retrenchments of undesirable character and retard the schools for years to come.

The Post-Dispatch has shown that, on the whole, the Board of Education has spent its funds carefully, and that it needs every penny of the 85-cent rate to carry on. Defeat of the proposition would be disastrous to the board, but it would reduce the tax bill of the average taxpayer by only \$1 a month.

Vote Yes; scratch No!

COMMON PRUDENCE.

In view of Japan's apparent intention to build battleships in excess of the 35,000-ton limit to which the United States and Great Britain were bound by the London Treaty of 1936, those two nations have invoked the treaty's "escalation" clause and will consult with each other regarding a new limit. That is a course dictated by common prudence. Competitive battleship building is not an enterprise to be haled with joy, but since circumstances have put us in the race, it would be folly not to build in each category—subject to any limitation the treaty Powers may agree on—whatever size of ship our experts think is the best suited to our needs.

"LABOR BIAS" AND THE WAGNER ACT.

Much of the comment on recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court involving orders of the National Labor Relations Board shows a disregard or at least an unawareness of the purposes of Congress in passing the Wagner Act. Typical is a recent editorial in the Boston Evening Transcript, the burden of which is a lament that the court has seen fit to encourage the "labor bias" of the NLRB and to increase its power and to widen its discretion.

The flaw in this point of view is that it overlooks Congress' unmistakable desire to further labor organization by declaring it an unfair labor practice for an employer to refuse to bargain collectively with the representatives of a majority of its employees in a unit appropriate for collective bargaining. Useful reading in this connection is an article in the current issue of the Washington University Law Quarterly by William Stix of the St. Louis bar, now on the legal staff of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee. At the conclusion of a dispassionate review of the experiences of labor and industry under the labor relations law, Mr. Stix writes:

The Wagner Act is a law intended to facilitate and not to hinder the organization of workers. . . . Those persons who assert that the board has shown a labor bias in its administration of the state would do well to reflect that the "impartial" administration which they seek would be possible only if the board members were to disregard the purpose for which the act was passed.

In short, complaints against the Wagner Act should not be addressed to the Labor Relations Board or to the Supreme Court when it upholds orders of the board. Congress framed the law and stated its purposes. Those who disagree with those purposes should direct their petitions to Congress.

Election fraud convictions are getting as monotonous in Kansas City as Pendergast election victories.

LOST—THE MISSOURI GUIDEBOOK.

The letter of criticism of the Federal Writers' Project, which we print today, says something which needs to be said, though it goes rather too far. So long as the writer discusses the Missouri situation, severe judgment is in order; all information about the state of the Missouri guidebook project supports the conclusion that a potentially useful work relief enterprise has been badly mismanaged, not to say wasted. Such, however, has not been the experience in all the states. Serviceable and attractive books have been turned out in many of them. It is this which makes the political bungling in Missouri all the more regrettable.

Hitler was merely being ironical when he called himself a dictator in an address the other day, but most of his audience will probably never know.

INCHING ALONG.

To the true scholarly spirit, there is much of interest in the State Social Security Commission's monthly reports on old-age pensions, for the same reason that scientists like to visit the arctic glaciers every few years to see how things have been progressing.

The commission has been inching along quite successfully. The pension rolls, largest in the country on a per capita basis, have been reduced by 251 names in 30 days. (That still leaves 72,317, including an unestimated number of chiselers and political favorites.) Another item of progress: Pension checks have been increased by an average of 57 cents, from \$14.96 in March to \$15.53 for April.

Something else is noted this time that could well be described as a sort of epoch in Missouri old-age assistance administration: St. Louis, with twice the total population, has passed Jackson County in its number of pensioners for the first time since the payments began. A glacial epoch, perhaps?

History repeats, and Secretary Hull, looking at Mexico, adopts President Wilson's 1916 policy of watchful waiting.



TO THE CITY, TO THE STATE, TO THE CITY—

The Two Fundamentals

Unchanging essentials of the American tradition are "dignity of the individual" and a reasonable "respect for reality in politics," says writer; the former, embracing liberty of mind, excludes anything savoring of dictatorship, while the latter embodies principle of change and development, "which has made the country great."

Gerald W. Johnson, Journalist and Author, in Harper's Magazine.

THERE are a few principles held to be true by the founders of the Republic that are still held to be true, in exactly the same way, by the wisest and best Americans of the twentieth century. For my part, I hesitate to pronounce positively genuine more than two. The first of these is the dignity of the individual. The second, a reasonable measure of respect for reality in politics.

Upon these two concepts, it seems to me, is erected the whole structure of American ideals and institutions. No matter what program a man may propose, if he can make it square with these two principles, I for one hesitate to declare it positively un-American. On the other hand, any program that obviously violates either of these is not in line with American tradition.

The implications of these ideas are sweeping. For example, on the first one, the totalitarian state goes to wreck. If a man created equal with all his fellows, is endowed with "inalienable rights" by his Creator, then the first of these rights must of necessity be the right to think.

This right, according to the American tradition, cannot be invaded by any earthly power, not even that of the state. To restrict man's opportunity to learn, whether by reading, or by listening, or by discussion, is to restrict their thoughts, which is a right not transferred and not transferable to any state or king or dictator.

If the doctrine of the dignity of the individual embodies the principle of permanence which has maintained the identity of our country, the doctrine of respect for reality embodies the principle of development which has made the country great.

The earlier American historians strove manfully—as the writers of elementary school texts do still—to inculcate the idea that the revolutionaries of 1776 were inspired to fight a seven years' war by pure love of liberty, religious and political. Later and more cynical historians, revolting against an impossible idealism, have almost subscribed to the idea that they fought for unadulterated—since one hesitates to call it pure—love of money. But I am not aware that any historian, early or late, has suggested that they fought out of sheer annoyance at being continually told that the moon is made of green cheese. Yet a pretty good case can be made out in support of some such theory.

For nearly two centuries before the outbreak of the Revolution, the colonists had been facing a very stern reality. They had brought from Europe a highly developed system of political ideas and an equally highly developed system of political organization. But they found that neither worked. That "divinity doth hedge a king" was a pretty theory, but the scarcity of corn in Jamestown was an ugly fact; therefore, gentlemen who had obtained from the King, as the fountain of honor, exemption from menial tasks nevertheless were compelled to bend their backs to the shovel and the hoe.

After a century and three-quarters of such lessons, Americans at last firmly grasped the idea that any government which persistently ignores the facts is a villainously bad government. Underlying the libertarian philosophy of 1776, underlying the desire for

religious liberty was a keen realization of the absurdity of government by an authority distant 3000 miles geographically, and six weeks temporally. It would be folly to deny the philosophical, religious and economic motives behind the American Revolution; but a sense of humor had somewhat to do with it, too.

The constitutionality of an idea, or an act, is therefore an uncertain test of its Americanism. Jefferson himself believed that the Louisiana Purchase was fairly unconstitutional. So, in the estimation of many lawyers, were the Emancipation Proclamation and the recognition of the revolutionary Government of Panama; but they met the existing facts when the Constitution did not, so they were profoundly American.

Prohibition, on the other hand, like the fugitive slave law, stood the test of the courts; but both of these inconceivably constitutional enactments denied both the dignity of the individual and the plain facts of the situation. Both were un-American and both collapsed.

Democracy and liberty are the outgrowth of the combination of the two American ideas. The concept of the dignity of the individual may be entertained without the concept of democracy as an inevitable result. But to this theorem add the other, that political organization must conform fairly closely to reality, and escape from democracy becomes impossible. To accept any other theory, it is necessary to assume that there is a test other than experience that will reveal the superior man.

We have found no workable method of government other than the rule of the people. Then, if you set up rule of the people, liberty follows as a matter of course. If the people have the power, they are politically a free people. They can't be anything else.

The will of the majority is no more divinely inspired than is the will of an absolute monarch, and there is nothing essentially righteous in its establishment as the final arbiter. The reasons for accepting it are based on no consideration more exalted than expediency. The majority presumably can present more bayonets than the minority; hence it is expedient to permit the majority to prevail, lest it resort to bayonets. In that case, it would prevail anyhow, and the minority would be underground.

The wildest economic theory ever germinated in Moscow is by no means as thoroughly un-American as the teachers' oath laws that have been sustained by the courts in a number of states. The un-American element in Communism, in Fascism and in Nazism is precisely the same; it is the theory that a man has no rights as a man, but only as a member of society.

Our property and our bodies may be in the hands of the Government and subject to control by majority rule. But our manhood is our own, and truth is neither our property nor that of the Government; hence Americans have always believed that when the Government presumes to lay its hands on these things, "it is their right. It is their duty to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security."

Hitler's Austrian Fixer

Translated from Paris-Midi, Paris Modern Daily; Reprinted from Living Age.

IF anything should go wrong, remember this address: Am Hof 5, District I, Vienna. This is what secret Austrian Nazi agents have been whispering into each other's ears for more than two years. Am Hof 5 was an apartment in the aristocratic section of Vienna, furnished in somewhat outmoded luxury. There, beyond the law, lived a prominent Viennese attorney named Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart. But this man of the law led a double life.

Let us suppose that a Nazi emissary from Berlin or Munich needed forged papers. He turned to the given address. A "friend" had to be rescued from prison. The prominent lawyer intervened discreetly by approaching the extreme nationalists who were to be held. It took place in Seyss-Inquart's apartment, where they were safe from the police.

In the evening, in full dress, he might chat amiably in his theater box with the men who were still the masters of Austria—although their doom had already been sealed. These men, who had sent some of the visitors to Am Hof 5 to the execution block, were Chancellor Schuschnigg and his Ministers.

Some day the story of Hitler's conquest of Austria will be written. It will be an exciting and pathetic novel covering a period of three years, the scenes of which will alternate between society and the Viennese underworld.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart had specialized in the art of juggling from within. He had a brilliant mind and memory, and always managed to adjust his face and manner to the person with whom he was talking. Rapidly he became one of the most successful lawyers in Vienna. His clients consisted mainly of rich Jewish business men. His exhibited Leftist tendencies, which were never published since he did not become a party member, occurred in 1933.

During the German-Austrian tension which followed the assassination of Dollfus, he made himself very useful to the Nazis. He was able to win over to their cause the organization of Austrian hotel proprietors, for which he was counsel.

Hitler had forbidden German tourists to cross the Austrian border. The hotel keepers protested against this measure. They felt they were being ruined unless the Government came to terms with Berlin.

Things took a turn for the worse after the arrest of a certain Woytsche, a Nazi terrorist, who had come to Vienna from Brazil to prepare a new putsch. A plan for the attack upon the Chancellery was found on his person, together with Dr. Seyss-Inquart's address. On that day, the eminent lawyer did not feel happy, for he was escorted to the police station and cross-examined. Such great light by the Prefect of Police, Schull, Austria surrendered to Hitler on Feb. 15 and Schull came under Seyss-Inquart's orders. The drama approaches its end. (Seyss-Inquart became Chancellor after Schuschnigg's resignation and, following the country's annexation by Germany, was named Governor of Austria.—Editor's note.)

CALL FOR A REAL SAFETY DEVICE.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

INVENTORS are showing an equipment which flashes a red light on the automobile dashboard and sounds a radio alarm when a train is approaching a grade crossing; but even they will not prevent a driver from trying to beat the train. What is needed is an automatic control which cuts the ignition and applies the brakes.

ON

IT MUST be a theory of peace that realizes that 6,000,000 men whom the world's most powerful nations have for a very long time been attacking by air, sea and land. This is a very real danger of being in the line of fire. This is a very real danger of being in the line of fire. This is a very real danger of being in the line of fire.

This vast accumulation of men and stores all for peace and defense is plainly necessary. This is a very real danger of being in the line of fire. This is a very real danger of being in the line of fire. This is a very real danger of being in the line of fire.

In the United States, which has gained the most numerous single exception of Russia, the United States represent the greatest strength of the race. As is the case with the Yankee, who is one of the most Nordic Anglo-Saxons, the Yankee is one of the most Nordic Anglo-Saxons. The Yankee, who is one of the most Nordic Anglo-Saxons, the Yankee is one of the most Nordic Anglo-Saxons.

135,500 TOTAL A FLOWER SHOW

Sponsors to Meet Discuss Whether to Play Next

Attendance at the Lewis Flower Show, which ended last night, with receipts at the \$60,000 expense, since figure included school children admission.

Sponsors of the show, timed for nine days, in the week after financial report has to discuss whether to sent such a show next.

Judging of the exhibit completed before yesterday prizes were awarded among the exhibitors. The show, which was held at the Jewel Box in Forest, attendance was announced at 6000.

2500 Visit Shaw More than 2500 people yesterday at Shaw's exhibit opened Friday.

Also were on Jewel Box in Forest attendance was announced at 6000.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Defense at Any Price

IT MUST be a great comfort to lovers of peace in this world to realize that Mussolini has at any moment, that he can mobilize the world's most powerful submarine fleet, that he has fuel and ammunition for a very long war, and that he is one of the leaders of nations has introduced aeronautical conscription.

This vast accumulation of mobilized men and stored materials is all for peace and defense. The latter is plainly necessary. Everybody knows Italy is in imminent danger of being invaded by Ethiopia, attacked by Spain and annexed by Palestine. In England, Neville Chamberlain is clamoring for war against Italy and every body else, and Leon Blum in France is daily threatening to march forward and conquer all Europe.

This marvelous mechanism for the defense of Italian shores, which includes every man from 18 to 55, is only matched by the German army, which is privately claiming the power to mobilize 12,000,000 immediately. This is also warmly to be desired. Because Germany is seriously threatened by the United States of America.

In the United States, a racial theory has gained credence under which the most powerful and numerous single country, with the exception of Russia, is planning to march forward. It seems that the United States represents itself as the greatest stronghold of the Yankee race. As is well known, the Yankee is one of the purest types of the Nordic Anglo-Saxon, characterized by extreme length of limb, and dolichocephalic head formation, with predominantly blue or gray eyes and brown to light hair.

The Yankee, who is, of course, a Germanic or Saxon type, settled on the Eastern seaboard of the United States and later in the Middle West, and has always ruled the entire continent ever since.

This ruler type has remained singularly unaffected by large influxes of other races, and represents the purest Germanic stock. Unlike the residents of the German Reich, particularly Prussia, where the stock has been contaminated by large amounts of Slavic blood producing the well known type known as "Tyro" or "Tyroler," so called because of a formation resembling a rubber tyre, surrounding the back of the head, and even by considerable Tartar and Mongolian blood, producing the familiar Genghis Khan type of personality, the Yankee has retained his racial purity.

According to the Yankee ideology, it is the Yankee mission to re-purify the Germanic race, and for that reason they are planning to include all persons of Germanic blood in the Yankee Commonwealth. This will include, of course, all of Canada, Great Britain and the British Commonwealth, insofar as it has been settled by people of the Anglo-Saxon race, notably Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, as well as Germany, Holland, the Scandinavian countries and most of Switzerland.

Already, the Yankees are claiming their right to intervene in any country where part of the population have Anglo-Saxon or allied blood. They organize units or cells of their adherents. They wear a peculiar uniform, consisting of long striped trousers, with straps, Congress boots and tall hats. They march to a peculiarly bloodcurdling song called "John Brown's Body," written in memorial to a militant Yankee who was shamefully killed in a rebellion for national freedom, and a "Battle Hymn of the Republic," whose author was a Yankee Amazon, a dangerous type of woman in which the country abounds.

It is purely to defend themselves against this dangerous movement, which threatens to overrun the world, that the German Reich has mobilized such terrific defenses, even at the cost of demanding prodigious sacrifices from the German people.

The warlike proclivities of the neo-Anglo-Saxons, calling themselves Yankees, is expressed in a book called "My Battle," written by their leader.

"Pacifism," says the author, "is an excellent idea, when the strongest man has conquered the world. Then he can preserve peace."

It is statements like this that have terrified the Italian and German peoples, and made them feel that they must prepare themselves to the utmost for defense. So anxious are they that not a man, woman or child should fall alive into the hands of the invaders that they have prepared vast bombing fleets. To quote Mussolini: "We have 20,000 to 30,000 pilots. . . . War from above must be conducted in such a manner as to . . . dominate the sky . . . to fracture the morale of the people."

One presumes that this means that, in case of invasion, the Italian leadership plans to exterminate the Italian people rather than yield them prisoners. It is magnificently heroic.

(Copyright, 1938.)

JOHN S. GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIPS FOR 58

Memorial Foundation Lists \$135,000 in Grants for Scholars, Artists and Writers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Trustees of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation announced today that \$135,000 for 58 fellowships to scholars, artists and writers who have demonstrated unusual ability in research or creative arts.

The foundation, established in 1925 by Simon Guggenheim, former United States Senator, and Mrs. Guggenheim in memory of a son, usually pays about \$2500 yearly to recipients of the fellowships, allowing them to work anywhere in the world on their chosen subjects.

The 58 fellows for 1938, chosen as those who give most promise of adding to the "scholarly and artistic power" of this country, represent 17 states, Hawaii and Mexico. Twenty-eight are staff members of educational and research institutions and 30 are free lance scholars and writers.

List of winners:
Collin Campbell Sanborn, curator of mammals in the Field Museum, Chicago, to study bats in Central American jungles.

Carlos Chauve, 38 years old, Mexican musician and conductor, to compose two orchestral works.

Dr. Alfred Metraux, of the anthropological staffs of the University of California and of the Bishop Museum in Honolulu, to study the disappearing culture of the Aborigine Indians of the Gran Chaco Region in South America.

Dr. S. B. M. Smith, University of California, to study biological influences of the influx of Western European civilization of Spanish America, particularly Mexico.

Dr. Henry N. Harkins, instructor in surgery at the University of Chicago, to study cause and nature of traumatic shock, that is, such shock as is caused by surgical operations and automobile and industrial accidents.

Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, history professor of the University of Texas, to study the relationship of democratic government and an open frontier.

Aaron Ben-Shmuel, sculptor, to complete a group entitled "Boxers" in the cutting from a convention block of granite at his farm in Upper Black Eddy, Bucks County, Pa.

Mrs. Lu Duble, sculptor, New York City, for sculpture based on "West Indian dances and folkways."

Miss Janet de Caux, sculptor of Gibsons, Pa., to do a series of large compositions.

Dr. Samuel Noah Kramer, former member of the Assyrian dictionary staff of the Oriental Institute of Chicago, to continue preparation of a Sumerian culture, based on inscriptions on clay tablets excavated at Nippur, Iraq.

Miss Katherine Ann Porter of San Antonio, Tex., novelist, author of "Pervering Judas," and other stories.

August William Derleth, Sauk City, Wis., author of "Place of Hawks" and many mystery stories.

Kansas City Teacher on List.
Frederick Millet Salter, English teacher in Northwest Experimental Junior College, Kansas City, Mo., to complete an edition of the Chester Craft Plays.

Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant physics professor in Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., to further geophysical investigations of oceanic basins.

Dr. Derrick Henry Lehmer, assistant mathematics professor, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., for research in the analytic theory of numbers.

Dr. Samuel Abraham Goudmit, physics professor, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, for studies of recent developments of the theory of nuclear structure.

Dr. Tom W. Wilkerson, Bonner, physics instructor, Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., for researches in nuclear physics.

Dr. Virginia Randolph Grace, archaeologist, Plainfield, N. J., to study dates and place of manufacture of earthenware jars of antiquity in the Mediterranean basin as a basis for a history of commerce of the region.

Prof. O. Fritiof Andor of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., for writing a history of Sweden since 1815.

DOG SHOW AT VILLA DUCHESNE
Animals to Be Exhibited May 7; Judges Announced.

The Villa Duchesne Kennel Club dog show will be held on the grounds of the Villa Duchesne School, Conway and Spode roads, Clayton, on May 7.

Judges, as announced by Miss Abigail Curran Gross, president of the club, will be as follows: Edward Dana Knight, Charleston, W. Va.; Chris G. Teeters, Detroit; S. H. Beddow, Fairfield, Ala.; James W. Trullinger, Harrisburg, Tenn.; and C. J. Casselman, Chicago.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Cruise to Bermuda

GILBERT ROBINSON PIRRUNG was an guest of honor at the wedding of Miss Frances Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter Hall of New York, and Albert Andrews, son of New York. The wedding took place at First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Pirrung and Mr. Andrews were roommates at Yale University.

Mrs. Pirrung arrived in the East this past week-end to join her husband, after visiting at Miami, Fla., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellerbe Winn Carter Jr. In whose wedding both she and Mr. Pirrung took part. Mr. and Mrs. Pirrung will return to St. Louis soon to make their home, after a year's absence in the East. Mrs. Pirrung is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childers, Clayton and McKnight roads, and Mr. Pirrung the son of Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, South Hanley road.

Invitations have been recalled for the luncheon today, which was to have been given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet Funsten III, 7515 Buckingham drive, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Funsten. Miss Funsten was called back to school earlier than she expected, leaving yesterday for Vassar College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Funsten, McKnight road, and made her debut here last Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Robert Emmet Funsten now has as her guest her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. D. Smith of Dayton, O., who is en route home after a visit at Buenos Aires.

Miss Marjorie McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, will leave Thursday for a 10-day visit in the East, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Miss Florence McCarthy of New York, and also visit at New Haven and at Vassar College, where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Carol, and visit former school friends.

Miss Carol left Saturday to visit to Vassar after a spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hleimens of Ladue Village and their daughter, Ann Beale, and son, Arthur Jr., have returned from a motor trip in the South. They were in the gardens in Virginia, South Carolina and Alabama. Mr. Hleimens' mother, Mrs. C. Henry Hleimens, 324 North Newstead avenue, returned a few days ago from a motor trip in the East. She accompanied friends to Washington to see the cherry blossoms.

Mrs. Virgil Rule, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Rule, of the South, will be in the city tomorrow from Jefferson City. She has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rule Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, 219 Woodbourne drive, left Friday for New York. They plan to be away a week.

Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 McPherson avenue, who sailed from New York on the Vulcania, landed at Trieste Saturday. She will join her daughter, Miss Florence, who is a student at the University of Florence, Italy. Mr. Powe's younger daughter, Margaret, who attends John Burroughs, are planning to sail early this summer for

as guests of Miss Anne and Miss Helen Atwood, 425 Darst road.

Latest word received from Mrs. Kenneth G. Carpenter and her daughter, Miss Carol, 6388 Alexander drive, was from Taormina, Sicily. They will spend the remainder of their visit abroad in Italy and will arrive home about May 3. Away since late winter, Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Carol have visited Egypt, Greece and points in Italy.

Elliott O'Reilly, accompanied his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Archer O'Reilly, 6389 Pershing avenue, home from the East Friday. Elliott, a student at Harvard University, will be here the spring holidays of a week. Dr. and Mrs. O'Reilly have just returned from a mid-winter Mediterranean cruise.

Miss Ivena Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Baker, 3660A Arsenal street, and John L. Ziegenhein Jr., were married last night by Justice of the Peace George E. Hart in St. Charles. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ziegenhein, 7027 Grayvols road. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schindler, 5630 Morganford road, uncle and aunt of the bride, accompanied the pair and served as witnesses.

Although they had been friends for several years, no announcement had been made of the engagement, and neither family knew of the wedding plans.

Brother Edwin, whose name was Patrick Higgins, had taught at Christian Brothers' College and in parochial schools here, and at schools in Chicago, St. Paul, Minn.; Las Vegas, N. M., and St. Joseph, Mo.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel of the novitiate, La Salle Institute.

Christian Brother for Nearly 50 Years Succumbs After Long Illness; Funeral Tomorrow.

Brother Edwin, a Christian Brother for nearly 50 years, died yesterday at the order's novitiate at Glenwood, St. Louis County, after a long illness. He was 76 years old.

Reuben Fine, New York, defeated George Shalinsw, New York; Albert C. Simonson won over Walter B. Suesman, Cranston, R. I., and George N. Treysman outplayed Milton Hanauer, former New York State champion. Arthur W. Dake, Portland, Ore., drew with Fred Reinfeld in a game completed last night after adjournment from afternoon. David S. Pollard won over Abraham Kupchik, and Isaac Kashdan and Israel A. Horowitz drew.

Chess Tournament Results
Reshevsky, Defending Title, Wins Second Straight Match.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Samuel Reshevsky of New York, defending his National Chess Federation championship, won his second straight match in the title tournament when he defeated Harold Morton of Providence, R. I., yesterday.

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President's Mother Honored
Jewish Forum Gives Her Einstein Medal for Humanitarianism.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—The Jewish Forum presented yesterday to Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, the 1938 Einstein Medal for Humanitarianism, in appreciation of a "lifetime of devoted service to every communal cause in the country."

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied at the event by her grandson, James Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau and Mrs. Morgenthau, responded briefly to the presentation.



FROM left, MISS FRANCES WOHLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wohl, 6400 Forsyth; MISS VIRGINIA and MISS MARGARET FRANK, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Frank, 7232 Greenwood, aboard the liner Georgic on which they sailed on a spring vacation to Bermuda. They are students at Mt. Holyoke.

Italy to join Mrs. Powe and Miss Helen Atwood, 425 Darst road.

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Reuben Fine, New York, defeated George Shalinsw, New York; Albert C. Simonson won over Walter B. Suesman, Cranston, R. I., and George N. Treysman outplayed Milton Hanauer, former New York State champion. Arthur W. Dake, Portland, Ore., drew with Fred Reinfeld in a game completed last night after adjournment from afternoon. David S. Pollard won over Abraham Kupchik, and Isaac Kashdan and Israel A. Horowitz drew.

Chess Tournament Results
Reshevsky, Defending Title, Wins Second Straight Match.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Samuel Reshevsky of New York, defending his National Chess Federation championship, won his second straight match in the title tournament when he defeated Harold Morton of Providence, R. I., yesterday.

Reuben Fine, New York, defeated George Shalinsw, New York; Albert C. Simonson won over Walter B. Suesman, Cranston, R. I., and George N. Treysman outplayed Milton Hanauer, former New York State champion. Arthur W. Dake, Portland, Ore., drew with Fred Reinfeld in a game completed last night after adjournment from afternoon. David S. Pollard won over Abraham Kupchik, and Isaac Kashdan and Israel A. Horowitz drew.

President's Mother Honored
Jewish Forum Gives Her Einstein Medal for Humanitarianism.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—The Jewish Forum presented yesterday to Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, the 1938 Einstein Medal for Humanitarianism, in appreciation of a "lifetime of devoted service to every communal cause in the country."

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied at the event by her grandson, James Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau and Mrs. Morgenthau, responded briefly to the presentation.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel of the novitiate, La Salle Institute.

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Chess Tournament Results
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TRIBUTE PAID TO CADET PILOT KILLED IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

Eulogies Read at St. John's Methodist Church for Scott P. Hawkins, St. Louis cadet attached to the United States cruiser Chicago, who fell into the Pacific Ocean from an airplane Jan. 6.

Yesterday was the thirteenth anniversary of the day Hawkins joined the church. Memorial leaflets were distributed in the pews. He said that Hawkins gave his life for friends in a lost airplane, for which he was searching.

Also included in the leaflet were words from comrades on the Chicago. "He has had a change of duty, for good flyers, like good sailors, never die; they just pass away," and an elegy, "Last Flight," written by Janet Williams Gould.

BERNARD J. SPAETH FUNERAL

Services to Be Held at 8:30 A. M. Wednesday for Bernard J. Spaeth, retired druggist, who died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 319 Tower Grove drive, Normandy, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from the Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to St. Ann's Church in Normandy. He was 56 years old.

Mr. Spaeth formerly was president of the St. Louis Retail Druggists' Association and the Missouri State Pharmaceutical Association. Until his retirement a month ago he was president and treasurer of the Spaeth-Jost Drug Co., 3130 North Grand boulevard. Surviving are his wife and a daughter, Miss Florence Spaeth. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

FUNERAL OF A. F. LUEPKER
Service Will Be Held Tomorrow for Boiler Company President.

Funeral services for Archibald F. Luepker, president of the St. Louis Boiler, Tank & Machine Co., who died of diabetes Saturday at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Gebken undertaking chapel, 2842 Meramec street, to the Church of the Resurrection, 3880 Meramec street, with burial in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

Mr. Luepker, who was 56 years old and lived at Lenox, St. Louis County, is survived by his wife, Rosalie; a son, Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gartner.

Charles M. Hay, attorney, will speak on the railroad unemployment matter now before Congress at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A., 101 South Twentieth street.

Decorative models of the Louis XV and Louis XVI periods will be discussed Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in a lecture at the City Art Museum by Miss E. Jaquelin Ambler, assistant in the educational department.

"South Africa" will be the subject of Wilfrid D. Galpin, an engineer born and educated there, in a lecture before the Cathedral Luncheon Club, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial.

Miss Ruth Atwater, director of home economics for the National Campers' Association, and Miss Emily Robson, director of the St. Louis Visiting Nurses' Association, will speak at a meeting of the St. Louis Dietetics Association at the Jewish Hospital Nurses' Home at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

CORRECT EATING
Means Better Living
We have a complete stock of foods recommended by leading food specialists in our new Vital Food Department. Call for booklet: "WRONG DIET—THE CURSE OF THE AGE." Free of charge.

K. R. UMMENACHER'S
Vital Food Department
1115 N. Union St. Phone MFG. 1188

SPRY — 3 Cans 46c
FLOUR — 24 Lbs. 78c
PILLSBURY — 24 Lbs. 78c
DEL MONTE — No. 2 1/2 Cans 19c
PINEAPPLE — 3 Cans 19c
PEACHES — 3 Cans 50c
HAPPYFALL — 1-Lb. Cans 35c
LIBBY'S — 1-Lb. Cans 25c
RED SALMON — 1-Lb. Cans 19c
RINSO — 1-Lb. Cans 21c
LUX FLAKES — 1-Lb. Cans 21c
CRYSTAL WHITE — 7 Bars 25c
CLEANQUICK — 5 Lbs. 27c
CLEANER — 3 Cans 20c
KITCHEN KLENER — 5c
SUPER SUDS (Raid) — 7c
CHIPSO — 2 Lbs. 21c
IVORY — 5c 3 25c
PRUNES — 2 Lbs. 11c
JELL-O — 4 Flavors 18c
SOAP — 1-Lb. Cans 38c
FELS-NAPTHA 10 — 38c
ALL BRANDS — 6 Cans 39c
BABY FOODS — 2 Cans 29c
TUNA — 2 Cans 29c
WALL PAPER CLEANER — 3 Cans 25c
ABSORBENT — 3 Cans 25c

ITEMS LISTED BELOW
SUPER SPECIALS
MON. & TUES. ONLY

FEET, WILSON and CARNATION
EVAP. MILK — 1-Lb. Cans 6c
PURE CANS — 1-Lb. Cans 6c
C & H SUGAR 10 — 1-Lb. Cans 48c
EVAPORATED MILK — 1-Lb. Cans 5c
PEVELY — 1-Lb. Cans 5c
HUNTER'S LAND — 1-Lb. Cans 5c
FRESH SPARERIBS — 1-Lb. Cans 10c
ROLLS SNOWFLAKE — 1-Lb. Cans 12c
BREAD — 1-Lb. Cans 5c
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

THE NIGHT DIAMOND — Leave St. Louis 12:05 a.m.
TWO FINE DAY TRAINS
The Green Diamond — Diesel-electric, 4 hours 35 minutes — Leave 8:35 a.m.
The Daylight — Leave 12:20 p.m.
Reservations, Information, Phone Chestnut 9400

Going to Chicago?
You'll be "rested up" after a good night's sleep on the night Diamond

says
J.C. Patron:
LET'S GO

in Luxury to EUROPE
WITH HAPAG-LLOYD
ENGLAND • FRANCE • GERMANY

HANSA April 14
EUROPA April 15
DEUTSCHLAND April 21
BREMEN April 23
BERLIN April 24

BOOK EARLY — YOUR TRAVEL AGENT, OR
Hamburg-American Line
North German Lloyd
903 Locust Street, St. Louis
Phone: Central 9994

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JUVENILE LITERATURE OF 1800'S TO BE LISTED

Columbia U. Graduate to Spend Five Years Indexing Popular Thrillers.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 4.—Five years of living among and studying the books that thrilled the boys and girls of a generation ago is the job that Gustav Davidson has undertaken.

Davidson will compile a list of juvenile literature of the nineteenth century. Out of his work will come a handbook to tell librarians, teachers and collectors who wrote the books, what their titles were, where and when they were printed, and how to tell a first edition from one of the numerous later printings.

The wide field of girlhood and boyhood adventure that was covered by writers will be surveyed. This will take him into the Gunboat stories of Harry Castlemon, the adventures of G. A. Henty, the rags-to-riches recitals of Horatio Alger Jr., and dozens of others.

Much of what he wants to study will be found among the 700 volumes of juvenile literature at Yale. Valta Parma has brought together in the rare book section of the library of Congress. Quite a lot more is in the hands of private collectors, some of it ultimately destined for the national library. Still more is strewn about the country in dingy book stores and in attics, and is hard to find.

One illustration of the latter is a book that was written only about 35 years ago by Harry Castlemon. It was called "White Horse Fred, or Julian Among the Outlaws," and was printed at Cincinnati by a publishing house that no longer exists. It is worth many times its original price now, and a year of searching has not produced a copy of it.

The study will cover not just the top layer of juvenile books, such as those of Ellis, Henty, Alger, Oliver Optic, Mrs. Isabella McDonald Alden in her "Penny Dreadfuls," girls, Martha Finley with her "Elsie Dinmore" books, Jacob Abbott with his "Rollo" stories, James Otis, Edward S. Ellis and Samuel Goodrich with his "Peter Parley" books. It will delve also into the lives of the minor novelists. The first dime novel was published in 1830, the work of Mrs. Anne S. Stephens. One of the other early writers was an Episcopal clergyman, Col. A. J. H. Duganne.

Davidson, a Columbia graduate, one-time New York newspaper man and a poet, spent five years in the South Seas, Palestine and Europe.

Anderson (Ind.) Editor, 83, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
ANDERSON, Ind., April 4.—Dale J. Crittenden, Indiana Democratic leader and for 20 years editor and publisher of the Anderson Daily Bulletin, died in his home here yesterday of coronary thrombosis, a heart ailment. He was 83 years old. Though in poor health the last two years, he was at work in his office Saturday.

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**COTTON MARKET CLOSES
9 TO 11 POINTS LOWER**

NEW YORK, April 4.—Cotton eased today under foreign selling but prices recovered partially when trade buying reappeared at the recent resistance point of 8 1/2 cents for May.

July, which had reacted from 5.66 to 5.56, was selling at 5.64 in midafternoon, when the market was about 8 to 10 points

[illegible]

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—Spot cotton and a steady tone. Market closed at 95.5c, compared with 95.5c Saturday. Sales amounted to 1153 bales.

New Orleans Cotton Opening.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4.—Cotton futures opened steady: May, 86c; July, 85.5c; September, 85c; December, 84.5c. March, 84c.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, April 4.—Cotton futures market closed:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	86.50	86.25	86.40	86.700
July	85.50	85.25	85.40	85.700
September	84.50	84.25	84.40	84.700
December	83.50	83.25	83.40	83.700
March	84.50	84.25	84.40	84.700

TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC

The Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 4.—Two price lists for zinc concentrates prevailed on the market today. The first, for 70% zinc tonnage, being purchased at \$26 and 87¢ and at \$20 a ton. The lower scale was for 65% zinc concentrates, previous to March 1. Lead ore price remained at \$49.33.

Purchases of zinc ore was 4780 dry tons, valued at \$100,000. Aug. 7. Total zinc will weigh out, from Missouri and Arkansas, around 5978 tons. Production of lead ore is 10,000 tons. Aug. 7. Total

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**Investment
Banks**

Investment Account
Investments for
and individuals.
£, and never
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ST. LOUIS
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STOCK LIST IRREGULAR; TURN OVER IS RATHER SLOW

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES
NEW YORK, April 4. — The Associated Press daily composite price index of 35 basic commodities: Monday — 88.20; Saturday — 88.25; Week ago — 88.05; Year ago — 87.20.

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS
1938 1937 1936 1935-36
High — 93.14 89.22 78.68
Low — 88.03 78.89 72.11 71.44
(1928 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES
(Compiled by Dow Jones)
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 4. — Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 67,086 shares, compared with 63,850 Saturday, 124,400 a week ago and 87,450 a year ago. Total sales since Jan. 1 to date were 63,850,000 shares, compared with 163,744,436 a year ago and 187,588,883 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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C. I. A. LOANS SHOW A STEEL OPERATION DECREASE FOR WEEK

BY 3.1 POINTS

Drop, Widest Since Final Week of 1937, Interrupted Four Consecutive Weeks of Expansion, Reaching Top Since November.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 4. — The Federal Reserve Board's 101-city member bank conditions statement for the following week of assets and liabilities on March 26, together with changes for the week and with the same week of the year, in millions of dollars:

Assets
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
Loans — 11,623 11,623 11,623
Investments — 9,187 9,187 9,187

Liabilities
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
Deposits — 11,623 11,623 11,623
Borrowings — 9,187 9,187 9,187

Net Worth
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
Reserve — 11,623 11,623 11,623
Surplus — 9,187 9,187 9,187

Other
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
Miscellaneous — 11,623 11,623 11,623
Other — 9,187 9,187 9,187

Summary
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
Assets — 11,623 11,623 11,623
Liabilities — 9,187 9,187 9,187

Notes
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
Notes — 11,623 11,623 11,623
Other — 9,187 9,187 9,187

Dispositions
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
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Other
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
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Other — 9,187 9,187 9,187

Summary
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
Assets — 11,623 11,623 11,623
Liabilities — 9,187 9,187 9,187

Notes
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
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Other — 9,187 9,187 9,187

Dispositions
Total — 20,810 11,623 11,623
Dispositions — 11

STEEL OPERATION
RATE IS REDUCED
BY 3.1 POINTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938.

PAGES 1-6D

rop, Widest Since Final
Week of 1937, Interrupts
Four Consecutive Weeks
of Expansion, Reaching
Top Since November.

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Operations in the steel industry for the present week will decline 3.1 points, 32.6 per cent of capacity, compared with 35.7 per cent last week, American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.
A month ago operations were at rate of 29.9 per cent while a year ago they were 29.9 per cent capacity.
The drop interrupted four consecutive weeks of expansion which lifted the operating rate from 28.5 per cent at the end of February to the highest since November, the March gains were considered trade authorities the usual seasonal upturn with the approach of spring.
Leading consumers of steel, including motor manufacturers and roads, since last summer have new orders down to a minimum required for immediate use, miscellaneous sources recently accounted chiefly for the increase in business.
The decline was the widest since the final week of 1937, at the tail of the record-breaking fall in a mid-September operating at 80.4 per cent.

CLEVELAND, April 4.—The magazine today reported a 10 per cent increase in general steel buying during the week with bare the most active among products and galvanneal sheet of the lighter forms.
Increase in the needs of miscellaneous consumers, the publication said, being a stabilizing factor for the industry in the absence from the market of natural fabricators, railroads and the motive industry.
A national operating rate increased to 36 per cent, the highest level since the second week in November. Only points reported reduced schedule reduction gains were reported from March, up 2 points to 52 per cent, 1 to 32.5, Youngstown 3 to 30, and 1.7 to 33.8 and St. Louis 9 to 30.
Operations remained unchanged at Chicago, Buffalo and Birmingham, while steel dropped 27 points to 15 per cent and Detroit fell off 9 points to 10 per cent.
Each pig iron production showed a 13.5 per cent over February, with output placed at 1,483,365 tons, compared with 1,306,333 tons in February. First quarter production totaled 553 tons, compared with 9,730,517 for the same period of 1937, a decrease of 56.5 per cent.
The magazine said weakness in scrap dealers, where steel making grades declined 50 cents, and a smaller recession in eastern Pennsylvania, brought the composite price of scrap down 21 cents to 13, the lowest level since the first week in December. The iron and steel composite declined 4 cents to \$38.71. The steel composite held steady at \$38.71.

WEEK'S LUMBER SURVEY

Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, April 4.—The lumber industry continues to exhibit diverse trends, National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported today.
Survey of operations during the week March 26 showed shipments somewhat above those of the previous week, business and production, however, slightly.
Association found 830 mills producing 1,774,000 feet of lumber, shipped 1,000 feet and booked new orders 1,662,000 feet during the week ending March 26.
Previous week 849 mills reported output of 182,551,000 feet, shipments 1,441,000 feet and orders of 195,000 feet.

WEEK'S HIDE MARKET

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 4.—Some hides were slightly lower the past week, but there were no sales by big packers. A few sales indicated, however, by active buyers moved at lower prices.
Native steers were quoted around 2 1/4 cents, with heavy Texas at 2 1/2 cents down to 9c. Light native at 8c.
Movement of hides was slighter in January compared with December and was 22 per cent less than ago. More hides were put into the market, compared with December, but were almost 30 per cent less in a year ago.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

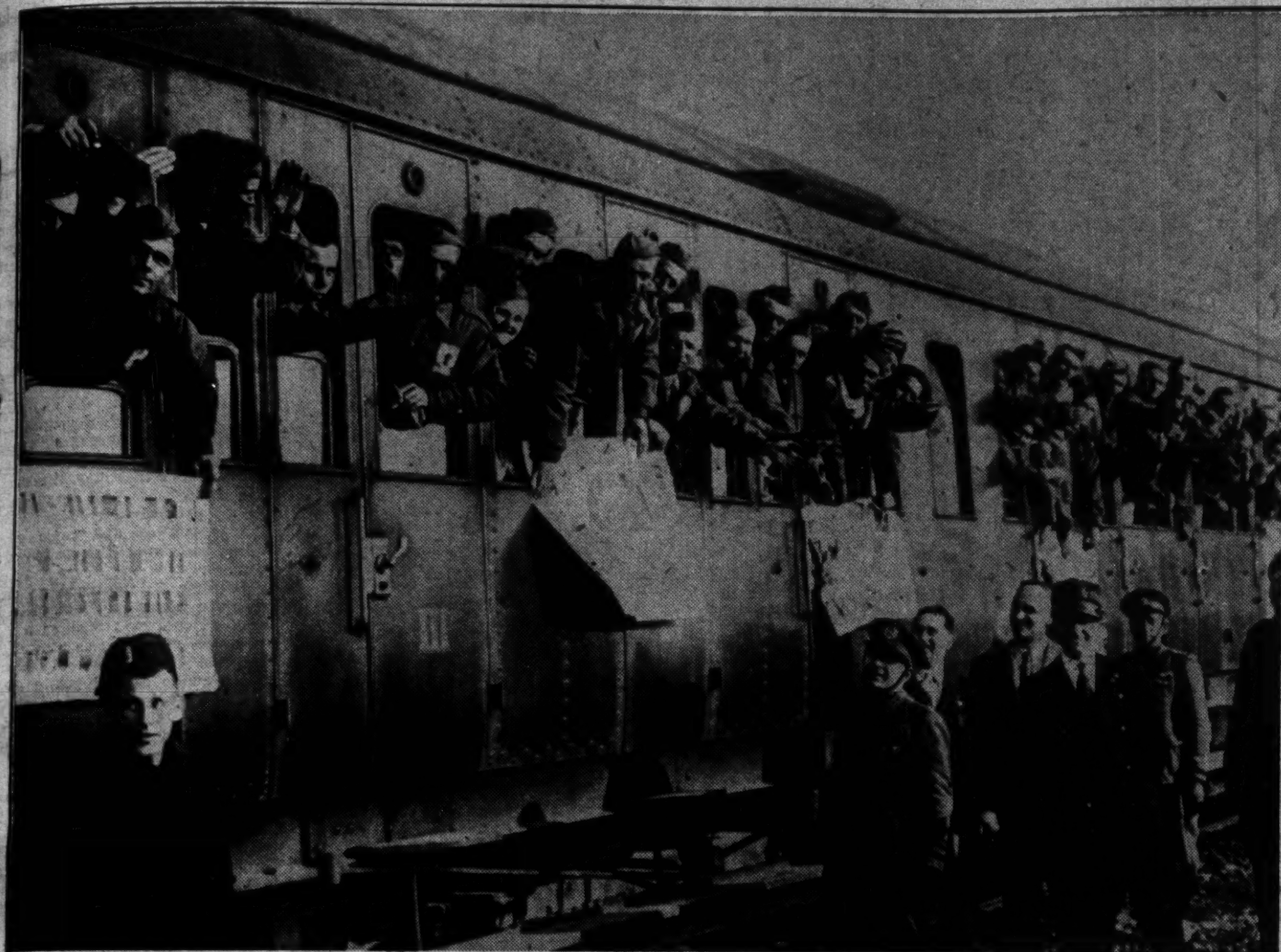
NEW YORK, April 4.—Lead and zinc were steady at \$4.35 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis today. Lead was at \$4.15 per 100 pounds. Zinc was unchanged. Strains tin rose 30 lower. No sales.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Copper steady; 10c spot 10.00; export 9.70. Tin spot New York 4.50 @ 4.55; East 4.35. Zinc master East St. Louis forward \$4.15. Iron, No. 2, c. f. Buffalo Pennsylvania 23.00; Buffalo Alabama 20.00. Aluminum, virgin 20.00. Antimony, spot 15.75; cent 20.00. Platinum, pure 72.50 @ 74.00. Platinum, pure 22.00. Wolframite 22.00.
NEW YORK, April 4.—St. Joseph Lead Co. 50 tons of Southeast Missouri lead Saturday at \$4.55. New York, East St. Louis delivery.
ON, April 4.—Closing: Copper, spot, 13 1/2 @ 14; futures, 13 1/2; electrolytic, spot, bid, 14 1/2; 15 1/2; 16 1/2. Tin, spot, 41 1/2; futures, bid, 42. Lead, spot, 11 1/2 @ 12; futures, bid, 12. Zinc, spot, 11 1/2 @ 12; futures, bid, 12 1/2 @ 13.

CARLOADINGS

NEW YORK, April 4.—Revenue freight on railroads reporting today week ended April 2 included:
April 2 Pt. W. Va. 51,719
— 35,920 38,785 51,719
— 22,169 25,499 28,546
— 24,014 24,759 28,508

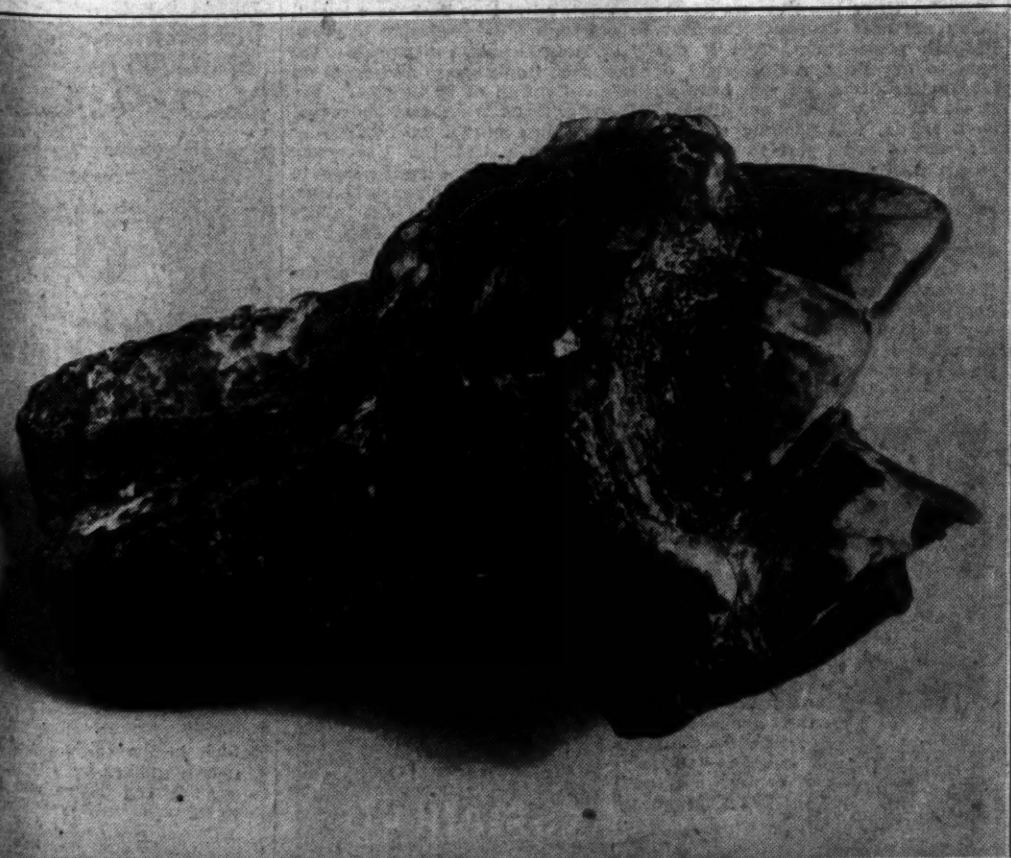
New York Sugar.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Raw sugar was steady today with no sales reported. After holding steady, reacted higher owing to the poor demand for May No. 3 sold off from 2.15 and January from 2.17 to 2.15, 2 points net lower and were 2 1/2 points around mid-day.
A fair inquiry was reported. No. 3 closed 2 to 4 lower, 0.50 tons.
High. Low. Close
— 2.12 2.09 2.09
— 2.15 2.13 2.13
— 2.16 2.15 2.15
— 2.17 2.14 2.13

Steel Prices.
NEW YORK, April 4.—Steel prices per c. f. b. Pittsburgh: 240; galvanized 240; black sheet, hot rolled, 3.15 @ 2.45.



HONOR DINNER State Superintendent of schools Lloyd W. King speaking at a testimonial dinner for Emil H. C. Bernard (seated) who has completed 25 years as superintendent of the Mehlville School District.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BIG TOOTH Mastodon tooth unearthed by a sand dredge in the Meramec river at the intersection of Highway 66. It was found 40 feet below river level by Tim Carrabine of the Breckenridge Material Company. It is six inches long and weighs 17 ounces.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

OFF TO GERMANY Departure of Italian farm workers for a friendship and study tour of Germany recently.

—Wide World Photo.



LEARNING TO FLY

Members of a class of 15 Chinese youths who are studying military aviation at Inglewood, Cal., in preparation for service with the Chinese army.

—Wide World Photo.



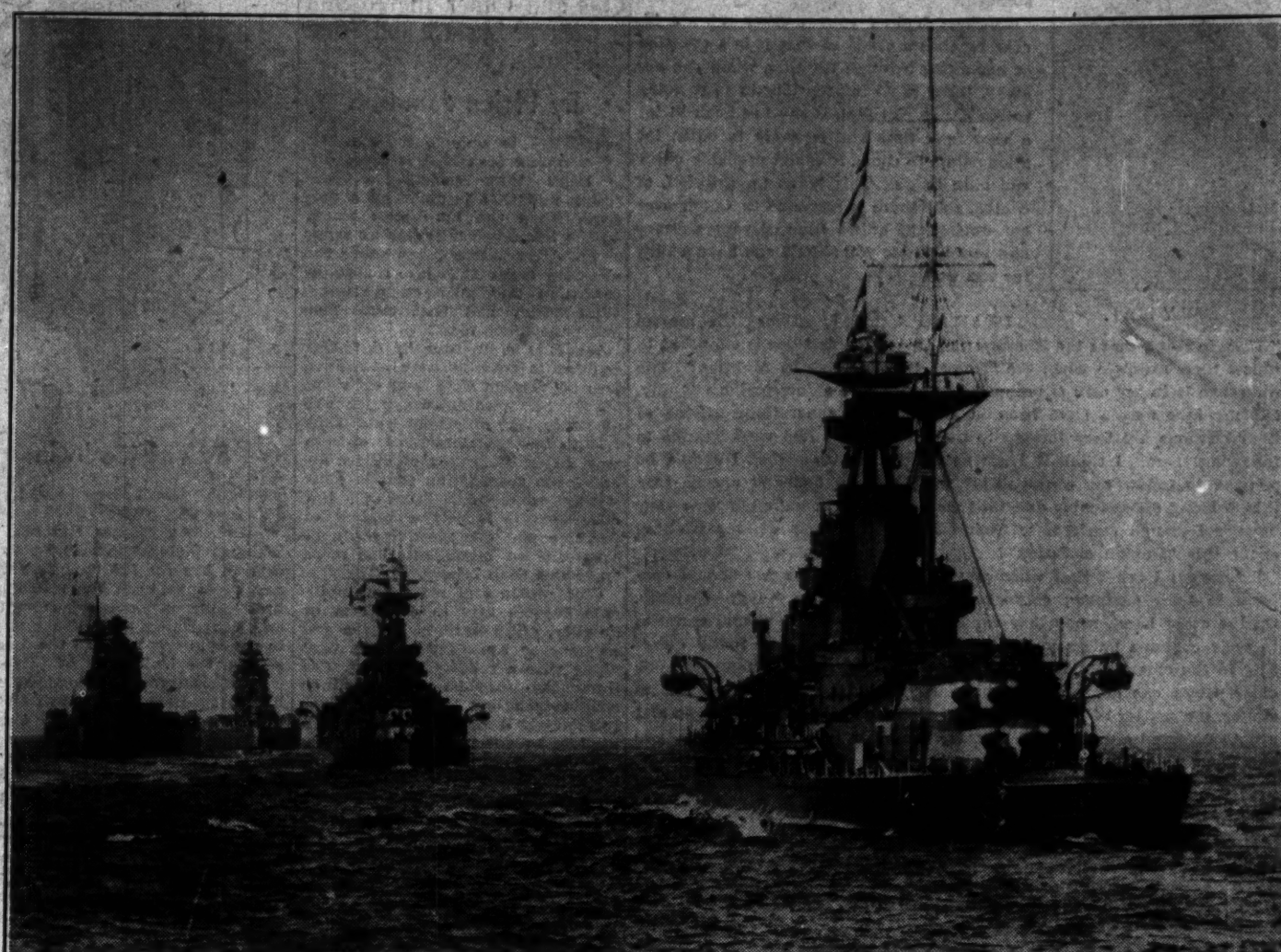
MAY QUEEN

Mary Rita Wahlert, 36 Broadway drive, Clayton, who has been selected as May Queen at St. Joseph's Academy, Fontbonne.

—Dickma Photo.

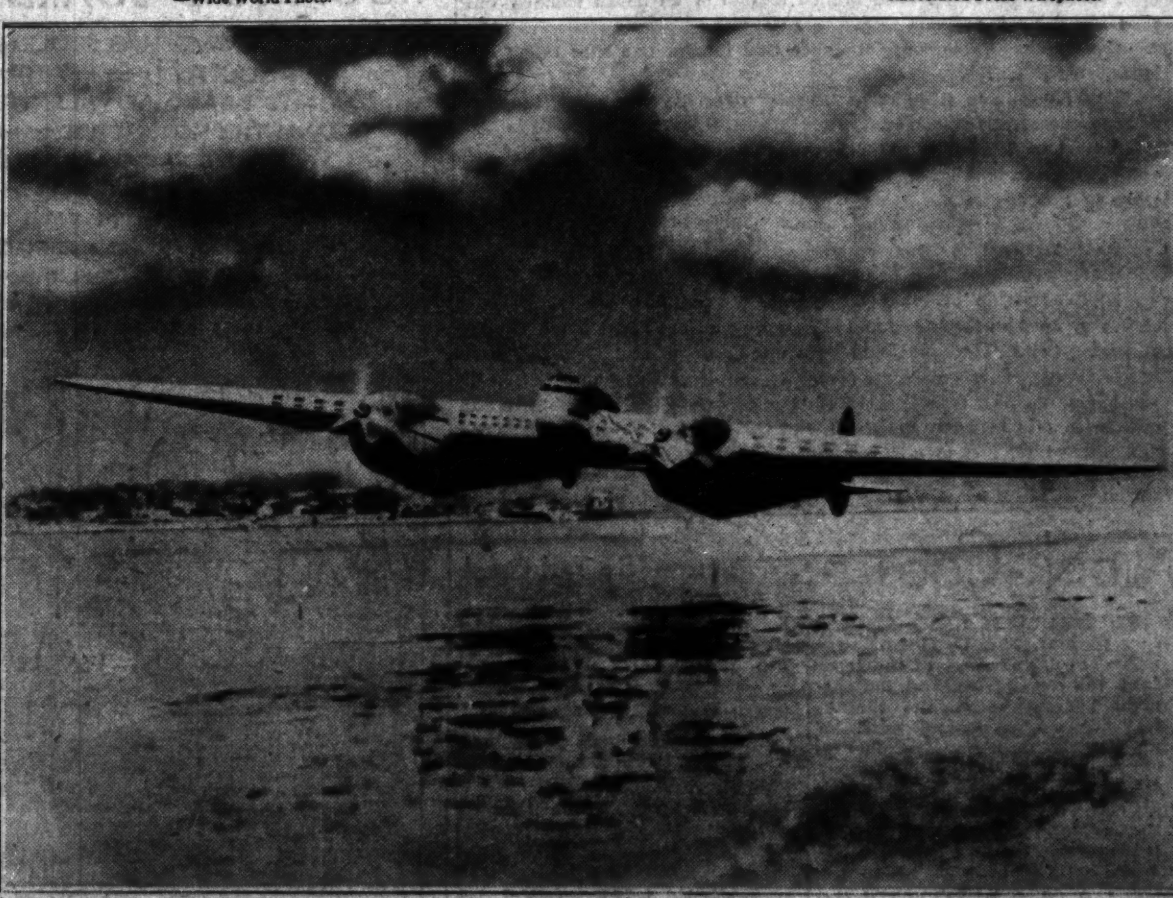
BRITAIN'S FLEET Scene during maneuvers of Great Britain's grand fleet in the Mediterranean. Leading is H. M. S. Revenge, followed by Royal Oak, Rodney and Nelson.

—Associated Press Photo.



IN EXILE Eva and Rudi Dollfuss, children of the murdered Chancellor of Austria, in Middel, Switzerland. Frau Dollfuss fled from Vienna when Adolf Hitler's troops took control.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PROPOSED AIR GIANT

Drawing of the proposed 120-passenger trans-oceanic plane designed by aviation engineers at Farmingdale, N. Y. The huge wing would have a spread of 250 feet.

—Wide World Photo.

Good Manners

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother-in-law, who lives with us, has been seriously ill, and still is. And now comes a dance on the social calendar that is the biggest affair of the year in this town. My husband and I would like to go but wonder if people will criticize us unpleasantly for taking part in any frivolity under the circumstances?



EMILY POST.

Answer: Unless your mother-in-law's illness reaches a crisis so that it is a question of her living through the time when you are away, there is no impropriety in your going to the dance. In fact, if she has been ill for a very long time and is likely to be ill for a long time to come, it would probably cheer you both to go. This takes for granted, of course, that there is someone to watch over her during the entire time of your absence and to telephone you should she have a turn for the worse.

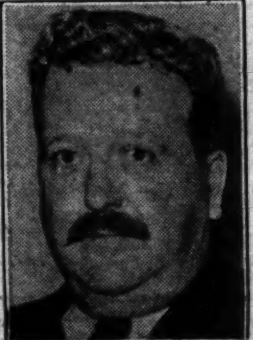
DEAR MRS. POST: Does the maxim "When in Rome do as the Romans do" also mean that one is supposed to follow their example when the "Romans" go visiting in America? The reference is to my own situation. I married into a foreign-born family, but my own people have been in America for generations. Some of their customs are very foreign to me and I would feel very strange in following them. I think if I am not critical of them that I should be allowed to follow my own natural way; but my husband argues that this is being disagreeable and that whether I am in their house or they in ours I should conform to their custom. Will you write something about this "Roman situation"?

Answer: I think that when you go to their houses you should conform to their customs; conform to them, moreover, wholeheartedly. On the other hand, when they come to your house they should conform to your customs unless your customs are in some detail really upsetting to the older members of your husband's family. Remember, some older people can not make adjustments easily. I have in mind, for instance, the matter of hours for meals. If they are staying with you and are accustomed either to a very early breakfast or a very late one, you should perhaps try to set your schedule forward or back a reasonable degree. The younger members of the family should, of course, do as you do in your own house.

How Individuals Vary

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

If a doctor could say to a person, "Oh! You are by nature a right-angled triangle, but the trouble is the square of your hypotenuse is not quite equal to the square of your other two sides. Now, all I am going to have to do is stretch your hypotenuse slightly and you will be all right"—why, then, the practice of medicine would be very different and a far less interesting thing than it is. And it wouldn't take so long to train doctors.



DR. CLENDENING.

But it is not so and there is such a thing as "diathesis" or idiosyncrasy, or temperament, among men. The old physicians called them "humors"—and a man was phlegmatic or sanguine or bilious or melancholic. "Our forefathers," wrote Jonathan Hutchinson, "were accustomed to prescribe for a man's temperament; we think only of his disease, and turn aside with weariness from classifications of diathesis with which physicians of an earlier day delighted." But this was written in 1884 and time has again brought its changes. The modern physician has made a scientific study of "diathesis" and constitution.

We talk and think about a person's digestion and his gastric juice as if it were the same thing with everyone. But Ryle and Bennett at Guy's Hospital, London, performed fractional analyses on 100 healthy medical students. Let us emphasize that they were healthy. They had no digestive trouble. They all had appetites like—well, like medical students—that is about tops in appetite according to my experience. No two gastric juices were the same in amount, rate of secretion or chemical composition. But 80 per cent fell within a certain medium range, which we can represent by the figures 10 to 30. Ten per cent had figures which if found accidentally would be considered evidence of disease, one as high as 100. And 10 per cent were low; some as low as 5.

It was found by Hunt that in families of people with anemia, the amount of gastric juice is lower than normal. It is known that low stomach secretion is a factor in the cause of anemia.

These variations mean that the physician must consider not only what kind of a disease the man has, but also what kind of a man the disease has. It means all these people cannot be treated by rule of thumb like triangles.

Here are luncheon suggestions for the second week of reducing diet:

- Grapefruit salad, cottage cheese, toast, coffee.
- One glass tomato juice, one slice toast, vegetable plate, glass of milk, coffee.
- Poached egg on one slice broiled tomato or on boiled spinach, one slice toast, black coffee.
- One cup vegetable soup, one slice cold tongue, one slice bread and butter, black coffee.
- Mixed vegetable salad (celery, beets, carrots, green beans, tomato), cottage cheese, black coffee.
- Boiled or broiled whitefish, poached cucumber (no butter), toast, coffee. Or, one lean lamb chop, green beans, one slice bread and butter, glass of milk.

Reducing Diet for Tomorrow:
BREAKFAST—Sliced banana, glass of milk, black coffee.
DINNER—Cup of clear consommé, mutton, one slice only, one-eighth of an inch thick and the size of a small envelope; small helping of gravy, brussels sprouts, one slice gluten bread and Golden-Spread butter, apple snow (recipe: one apple, one egg white, one-half grain saccharin, one-half teaspoon of lemon juice. Core the apple. Slice and cook with skin in water until soft. Put through a sieve and cool. Then add egg white, beaten stiff with crushed saccharin and lemon juice. Serve chilled), black coffee.

Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
The town, and some of the folks from the country, were at the carnival Tuesday night. It occupies two sides of the square—west and north. The most popular place is the mouse game. You roll a nickel and score a mouse out. Your luck depends on the hole into which the tiny rodent scampers. Strange as it may seem, he has a strong hankering for the hole on which the house wins and you lose. But they're usually standing around it thick, waiting their turn. We don't just exactly understand it, but it's a place that looks like

you might get the sun, moon and stars for five cents—only you don't quite get 'em.
Smile—
Upset as a trombone player with chapped lips and a sprained elbow.
But, your honor, I rebut that my rebuttal to my opponent's rebuttal was rebutted!
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
How can I explain, dearie, when you won't let me say nuthin'?

Dividend omitted.

Skin Creams Mean Smooth Complexions

Oils and Other Ingredients Cleanse Surface and Tone Tissues.

By Helen Jameson

THERE is only one cosmetic shopping task that is more difficult than selecting a face cream and that is choosing a perfume when the nose goes weary on the job, apparently has no sense at all. After half a dozen sniffs the olfactory organ falls into a state of confusion and goes on a strike. Who hasn't had that experience and gone home mad?

What is a woman to do? The counter is covered with attractive jars of various sizes and different prices. She need not worry. They're all good. She may take what some friend has recommended or she may do as thousands of others do, select the preparation that is most widely advertised. Truth is, the difference is largely a matter of perfume and container, though, of course, some ingredients are more expensive than others.

Cold cream and massage emollients contain fats in one form or another, some water-rosewater and elderflower are used a good deal along with a solidifying agent. The foundation may be mineral oil or solid petrolatum. Paraffin is usually substituted for spermaceti, which used to be more generally used.

Some of the higher priced creams contain oil of sweet almonds, which is the grandmother of all beautifying agents, soothing and gratifying.

The faithful use of a lubricate keeps the epidermis soft and smooth. Applied properly with light, tapping movements, upward motions of flattened fingers rather than the customary rotary swing, it will act as an insurance against wrinkles and ravages of time. Its use should be started in girlhood. It combats the bad effects of atmospheric dust, strong sunlight and harsh winds, and is the most useful article in the cosmetic outfit. Friction is necessary for its application tones muscles and tissues.

On the counters our shopper will find milk creams that have considerable popularity. They are made by precipitating curd from the milk. To the curd are added nourishing oils, antiseptics, preservatives and perfume. The purpose of these creams is to cleanse the epidermal surface and to remove dead scales, which are the cause of many a dull, lifeless complexion. As the cream is rubbed in it rolls up into masses. It does not take the place of cold cream, which also should be called into service.

Vanishing creams are the bright hope of the woman with an oily skin who would have her brother stick like a friend and a brother. They are emulsions, composed of glycerine, sweet waters and oily products. They come in shades to match the skin. After a certain amount of friction they do the disappearing act, leaving a ghost of themselves to act as an anchorage for rouge and the scented fluff-stuff that comes out of the powder box.

There are muscle oils, tissues oils, cream for treatment of the eyelids. You pay your money and you take your choice.

IN THE LARGE FAMILY
For those who buy by the barrel it is wise to make a platform to fit the barrel bottom and put it on casters. Near the top of the barrel a handle is screwed, by which to pull it around. Then when the pantry is to be cleaned you do not have the problem of moving that heavy barrel to clean in back of it.

AN EXPERIMENT IN RELIGION

Rev. Ben M. Ridpath's Plan to Attract People to Church Is Proving Successful.



By Virginia Irwin

UNDER the leadership of its enterprising young minister, the Rev. Ben Morris Ridpath, the Webster Hills Methodist Episcopal Church has for the past four Sunday evenings been the scene of a thoroughly modern experiment in religion. Begun as a means of giving special emphasis to the Lenten season, the University of Life—the title chosen for this experiment—has enjoyed such success that plans are already under way to expand the curriculum and continue the University of Life as a regular feature, replacing the time-honored formal Sunday night church services.

This past Sunday evening 90 members and friends of the church gathered for a short devotional service and then adjourned to class rooms for study and discussion of the subjects they elected to pursue in the University of Life. One group under the supervision of the Rev. H. J. Damm, pastor of Caroline Mission, attacked the study of crime and debated the church's opportunity in the field of crime reduction; another class, led by Prof. T. W. Menzel of Eden Seminary, delved into biblical history, the particular discussion for the evening being the therapeutic value of the Psalms and psalmic explanation of the power of music; still another group met with Mrs. Frances Fivcoate for a review of Louis Bromfield's "The Rains Came."

"The increasing attendance at these Sunday night classes is in a way surprising," admitted the Rev. Ridpath. "But it proves that we are offering something of interest. How to get people to attend church on Sunday night has always been a problem. How often I have begged people to attend evening services only to be met with a flat refusal. There was no evasion, no promise to be there if nothing interfered—just the frank statement that they weren't interested in Sunday night services. And now that we can boast of an attendance of 90 at these University of Life classes is proof in itself that our project is a success."

Encouraged by the interest shown in the University of Life, the 34-year-old Rev. Ridpath and his associates plan to retain the book review feature, the class in interpretation of the Bible under the direction of Prof. Menzel, and continue the group study of social problems as related to Christian living directed by the Rev. Damm. But in addition there will be other courses, such as public speaking, practical psychology, world events, the history of the Christian Church, and a class in church problems, devoted to discussions on how to make the church a more effective institution. Eventually the plan may be still further enlarged to include hobby groups, with the church

recreational building offered as a place where stamp collectors and riders of other hobbies may meet on Sunday evening. Eventually, too, a plan may be worked out where all students of the University of Life will have Sunday night supper at the church before classes begin.

WITH the expansion of the curriculum, the University of Life will adopt a registration system and offer a certificate to graduates. "Personally I think this sort of thing will eventually take the place of the old evening devotional services entirely," the Rev. Ridpath explained. "It is an experiment in real education and our main objective is to convince people that religion is in all of life. If we can make people conscious of the place of religion in their daily lives through such classes as we are offering here on Sunday nights we will accomplish our objective. The old idea of evening church services could not draw the crowds, but new ideas, such as the University of Life, bring people to

church because they are interested in what we have to offer. For instance, a man or woman selects some subject in which he or she is interested and at the end of a semester he or she has a pretty good working understanding of that subject—an understanding gained in a religious atmosphere and under religious guidance."

Although this plan for coaxing folks into church on Sunday night is new to St. Louis, the scheme has been proved successful elsewhere. In Minneapolis, one Methodist church started with a handful of loyal night churchgoers and now boasts an attendance of 500 every Sunday evening.

That the people who attend the Webster Hills Methodist Episcopal Church University of Life find it enjoyable and entertaining is evident from the enthusiasm exhibited in the classrooms. On a recent Sunday evening when your correspondent was present in the Rev. Damm's class on social problems as related to Christian living, there was a lively discussion on the subject of our penal system. Members of the class contributed ideas on penal reform and the discussion finally wound up with a heated denunciation of "rotten politics" and their effect on law enforcement.

"So far there has been no advertising of these courses," the Rev. Ridpath pointed out, "but if our plan to expand our University of Life materializes, we will have 50 street car cards, put at our disposal by a friend, and possibly a radio program of some sort to acquaint people with what we are doing."

This modern idea of advertising religion is in keeping with Rev. Ridpath's belief that the church must keep abreast of the times. "We've got to make people enjoy themselves as much in church as anywhere else," he explained. "The day is gone when people went to church for no better reason than just because they thought they

should. Now the church must offer some inducement, something that will be of sufficient interest to draw people into the church."

Among the "inducements" offered by this thoroughly modern young minister in the past was a trial staged in lieu of the regular Sunday night services. Rev. Ridpath, himself, was the "criminal," and was tried for embezzlement by actual lawyers. A real court scene was faithfully reproduced and members of the congregation formed the jury.

"And the house was packed," beamed Rev. Ridpath, recalling the incident as an illustration of his contention that modern ideas must replace the oldtime formal services if the church is to regain popularity.

While admitting that there is still room for his congregation to grow, Rev. Ridpath points with pride to the fact that in six years and from an original group of 50 members, the Webster Hills Methodist Episcopal Church has grown to a gratifying proportion. And the University of Life is adding even further to the popularity of this young church, whose minister started out in life to become a lawyer and ended up in the ministry.

"And we'll even take care of the babies and children for fathers and mothers who want to attend our Sunday night University of Life," laughed Rev. Ridpath. "What more can any university offer?"

Gourmets Told How to Chastise Foes With Food

Its Use as a Social Weapon Explained by Speaker New York Gathering.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, April 4.—VERY time our gourmets, fancy eaters, get together to discuss their gastronomic opinions, a good story develops—especially if they have a clever, headstrong, minded speaker as honor guest. The Gourmet Society gathered for luncheon the other day at the famous Caviar Restaurant, where President J. George Frederick took the chair. As usual, a noble past was daintily pushed toward the members, the place de vaillance being diamond-backed lamp pin Baltimore. The affair proceeded with all the ritual common to the society's meetings. Then, after the demi tasse and burgundy had been properly served, Gilbert Seides, writer and radio personality, arose to deliver the oration of the day.

Brother Seides made an exceptionally interesting talk. His general subject was food as a social weapon—especially as torture. He said quite a few, did Gilbert. He made several points on the chastisement of enemies invited for chow. Have you considered milking or annoying people merely by serving them food? He asked the startled epicures. The people of the type who try to embarrass others, there is revenge embarrasing them with food. They cannot eat silently—or flatter food that will stick in their teeth or food that is difficult to chew around the plate."

But let us draw a charitable veil over the brother's remarks. They will give you an idea of meaningfully refined past belief. I only add that he thought another fine mean trick would be to serve the loveliest of viands with a head cabbage odor pouring from the kitchen. Isn't that a honey? They're a pretty delicate and fussy lot, these gourmets of ours. I don't think they'll welcome such such revolutionary speakers as Comrade Seides. His speech was original and amusing—but after gentlemen, after all!

The recent death of Gabriel D'Annunzio set oldsters to remembering the poet's long and starred romance with many a college patronized by a young man, Capt. Ugo D'Annunzio has been a quiet, active business man here in town these years, and an American citizen since '24.

I've told you before how the officials here have been driven hand-organs, and especially out the German brass bands, off the public streets recently. Yet the music makers persist, and only the other day a sextet of brass-bling Teutons was baled before Magistrate Troy, a good Irishman. At lunch time the band gave rousing rendition of "When I Eyes Are Smiling." "Guilty of orderly conduct," said His Honor, "but I suspend sentence." And again the art of music triumphed—and another little German was safe for our streets, until the next zealous copper picks them up!

The two big girl successes of the Broadway season, Julie Haydon ("Shadow and Substance") and Martha Scott ("Our Town") have both received very flattering offers, I hear—and that they declined with thanks. Why, goodness' sake?

TIRED OF THE ORDINARY FOOD?
Here's Something DIFFERENT and DELICIOUS
Try it! Creamettes



Rich in the calcium and phosphorus utilized by Vitamin D to build strong bones and sound teeth.
City Inspected
Laboratory Controlled
Perfectly Pasteurized
A Glass of Milk at Bedtime
HIGHLAND DAIRY FARMS
St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone 1-1011
Fourth St. at 10th

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

IF My
Dear Mrs. Carr:
HAT do you
as they will,
of boys with
about cats catching
Letters intended
must be
Martha Carr at the
Post-Dispatch. My
answer all questions
interest but, of
give advice on
purely legal or me-
These who do not
their letters public
close an addressed
envelope for person
entering the idea of
them from ruin
I had a son once
placed one in his
beneath the glowing
Mrs. Carr? Should I
noting, bird-shooting
Your ideas are
the right to adhere
destruction by paren-
ing and consideration
they bring to the m-
you could make frie-
and a good influence
to this among a gro-
highness in their hom-
this does not suffi-
protection.
My Dear Mrs. Carr:
LETTER in to
I long have been
who was afraid
soldier.
It is unfortunate
to the uniform of the
unjustified and is, as
to the service. And as
reason, girls literally
show me the man in
There are narrow
those in the uniform
others are not allowed
at the lower down
they prefer them. If they
help the soldiers and change
this? Well, I'm proud
part-time soldier—
bearing the poet's long and
starred romance with many a
college patronized by a
young man, Capt. Ugo D'Annunzio
has been a quiet, active
business man here in town these
years, and an American citizen
since '24.
I've told you before how the
officials here have been driven
hand-organs, and especially out
the German brass bands, off the
public streets recently. Yet the
music makers persist, and only the
other day a sextet of brass-bling
Teutons was baled before
Magistrate Troy, a good Irishman.
At lunch time the band gave
rousing rendition of "When I
Eyes Are Smiling." "Guilty of
orderly conduct," said His Honor,
"but I suspend sentence." And
again the art of music triumphed
—and another little German was
safe for our streets, until the
next zealous copper picks them
up!
The two big girl successes
of the Broadway season, Julie Hay-
don ("Shadow and Substance") and
Martha Scott ("Our Town") have
both received very flattering
offers, I hear—and that they
declined with thanks. Why,
goodness' sake?
TIRED OF THE
ORDINARY FOOD?
Here's Something
DIFFERENT and
DELICIOUS
Try it!
Creamettes
ANGELO PATRI.
When he is adolescent
like obedience. It will
develop tastes and likes
to develop these who
give him no orders
he does nothing to but
with him. Let him
result is pleasing to
except his happy
obedience will make him
—and they are certain-
ly listening to a word
By the time a boy of
way. The children's
dependence on him
Obedience in the se-
out of the question now
him reasoning, will help
them well set.
It is ill trying to
children and their parent
years of experience to set
they are, and anything
with the co-operation of
How can you make
to prepare for this oc-
past experiences that
each and win this child

The Pleasant Surprise From Sacrifice Bid

—From a drawing by S. J. Woolf in the New York Times Sunday Magazine

Declarer Expected to Be Set but Instead Made Six Clubs.

THE advantage accruing from good sacrifice bidding is twofold. The normal, predictable advantage is that fewer points will be given to the opponents by such an overbid than they would gain from their own, presumably cold, contract. The other advantage appears only occasionally but, nevertheless, is worthy of consideration. It is just this: That many a contract reached only in the sacrifice spirit turns out to be makeable. North-South had a pleasant surprise on the following hand:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠J74
♥1085
♦105
♣AK1098

NORTH	
WEST	EAST
SOUTH	

♠KQ10632
♥AQ742
♦8
♣Q

♠95
♥K783
♦J8742
♣83

The bidding was 4-3-2-1.

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	2 spades	3 clubs	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	4 clubs	4 hearts
Pass	Pass	5 clubs	5 hearts
Pass	Pass	6 clubs	6 hearts
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

North did not have the slightest hope of actually making a slam in clubs, although the strong East-West bidding. However, when South passed over both four hearts and five hearts North felt certain that the opponents' game could not be made, and that he was making a sacrifice measure. East did not have the values for a penalty double, but it was quite clear to him that North and South were not bidding for a slam. He was sure they could make it. Their bidding had the unmistakable sound of "saving," and since East was sure that a slam could not be made his way, he decided to stop West from bidding further.

Let it be understood that I do not approve East's double nor the motive back of it. He was not in a position to decide whether or not a six heart bid by his partner would be a good or bad idea, and he should have left it to West's judgment.

The spade king was opened and, at sight of the dummy, declarer took a new lease on life. It was apparent that, far from being a sacrifice, the spade king was an excellent chance for success. Winning with the spade ace, declarer led a low club to the king, then returned to his own jack. He then slid down the diamond ace to guard against the possible, although not likely, singleton in the West hand. When West followed low, declarer carefully played dummy's 10 spot as a vital unblocking measure. He re-entered dummy with a trump and led the diamond five through the queen. The king of diamonds. When it held, he was home. The king and queen of diamonds were cashed, and dummy's spades were discarded. Dummy still had two trumps with which to ruff de-clarer's fifth round and losing a spade and, thus, only one heart trick had to be conceded.

time a boy or girl is 16 years old, adolescence is well on. The children are growing into self-dependence and away from home and family. This is what ought to happen in the sense of the term used in dealing with infants. The question now. Orders will not help. Advice, suggestion, reasoning, will help if the first experiences with parental control are set.

Still trying to change the relationship between adolescent and their parents by exacting obedience. It has taken 16 years to set those relationships. Now they must be met, and anything that needs adjustment must be adjusted co-operation of the children, not against it.

Can you make a 16-year-old child obey? You can't. The preparation for this occasion was when the child was three. It is experiences that speak now, and you must make a new adjustment in this child's co-operation.

Nov. 3 to Jan. 1, 1938,
Wednesday.
Is it practical; a little pe-
nalty may be a good thing.

DRUG CLEANING

Suggest to your agent that he keep
in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants
usually.

The telescopic paper hanger's stick is the sixth club. It is yards long and is used when

Lungstraus
DYEING & CLEANING CO.
LL GR. 6966

your vacant property adver-
are secured quickly and eco-

FREE! **SIX**
EAGLE ST
IN EXCHANGE
TOP AND BOT
OF THE LARGE
OF
Quick Arrow S

**STAMPS
FOR
EAGLE
STAMP
PACKAGE**

**Quick
Arrow
Flakes**

**AT ANY
EAGLE STAMP
COUPON
EXCHANGE STATION**

MODERNIZED

Throughout St. Louis and suburbs the modernizing of homes has been going on for some time. Some of these homes are now on the market. Persons interested are invited to make selection from the lists appearing from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns.

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OF
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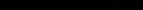
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Rob Eden

By Walter Winchell

By lifting an eyebrow—but can't get a girl off her feet?

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Taq Specials

HI-POINTE WEBSTER Cabany 5420 Webster 170

ORE—& MORE! Iced rolls served hot from kitchen.

BUNS 23c

Green Tag SPECIAL RICH PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM

ROSTY MOUNTAIN Layer Cake Each 33c

CHICAGO NUT Sweet Rolls 6 For 13c

Vienna Rolls Doz. 16c

Green Tag SPECIAL STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

WHOLE WHEAT Loaf 13c

Delicious and Healthful

ORELLE'S Pure Lard Lb. 11c

For All Frying or Pastry

CELLOG'S Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs. 17c

1 Large Wheat Krispies FREE

Green Tag SPECIAL CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

EFFORD'S Cream Cheese 2 Pkgs. 17c

In Foil—So Smooth and Pure

PULAR Almolive 4 Bars 22c

Complexion Cloth FREE

ect Foods

ROUND

ut to

eaning

FACTION

you're satisfied

e satisfied...and

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs for Tonight on KSD. KSD's program schedule for this evening follows: At 6 p. m. Terry and the Pirates, serial. At 6:15, Dick Tracy, serial. At 6:30, Sportlights, with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen. At 6:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial. At 7, Burns and Allen. At 7:15, Joe Rine's orchestra and soloists. At 7:30, Charlie Chan, serial. At 7:45, Alpine Varieties program. Hal Bailey, baritone; Helen O'Connell, singer; Modern Male Quartet; Burns and Allen's orchestra. At 7:50, Garden Melodies; Richard Crooks, tenor; chorus and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. Crooks will sing Massenet's "Elizy." "Where Bird Singing." At 8, Phil Spitalny's All-Girl orchestra. At 8:30, School Tax Talk. At 8:40, Music for Moderns. At 9, Marek Weber, violinist, and his orchestra; Maria Kuznetsov, soprano; "Lullaby Lady"; Noble piano; "A Capella choir." At 9:30, Public Hero No. 1; dramatization of capture of bank robbers. At 9:55, Weather reports. Sign off for KFDU. At 11, Lani McIntire's orchestra. At 11:30, Andy Kirk's orchestra.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWL, 1300 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUD, 550 kc. 12:00 News KSD—MIDWAY SPORTS PREVIEW with Frank Eschen. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWL—Furns and Home program. WIL—Rhythm Review. WEW—News. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Valiant Lady, serial. KWL—Voice of Experience. WIL—Walters. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Words and Music. KSD—NORMAN CLOUTIER'S ORCHESTRA. KWL—News Through a Woman's Eyes. KMOX—Headlines of the Air. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Luncheon Club. KSD—JERRY AND THE PI-RATES. KWL—Jesse Cammack, organist. KWL—Piano Works of Men. WEW—Piano Works of Men. KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWL—School of the Air. KMOX—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Ranch Boys. KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA.

"THOSE WE LOVE" NEW TIME TONIGHT KWK 7:30 Kelly puts her whole heart into Leslie's new home. Allen is fortunate to be justified! Does the cure mean love or love?

THE POND'S PROGRAM LISTEN TONIGHT FOLKS! The All-Star Show of the Air! YOU SAID IT! Featuring TED HUSING LOU HOLTZ KAY THOMPSON RICHARD HIMBER

ALL LIVE TALENT DIRECT FROM NEW YORK Not a Transcription

Tune in MONDAY NIGHT 7 P.M. KMOX SPONSORED BY Griesedieck Bros. St. Louis LIGHT LAGER BEER

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include: 3:00 a. m.—Music and news, CB615, Santiago, Chile, 12:30 meg. 3:45 p. m.—National program J2J, Tokio, 11.80 meg.; J2J, 8.5 meg. 5:45 p. m.—The Marvels of Modern Engineering. DUD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:00 p. m.—"Henry Irving: Man and Player," a feature program. GSF, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Folk Music; Business and Professional Women's program; Mail Bag, ZRO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Program for English Listeners, EAR, Madrid, 9.48 meg. 7:00 p. m.—Vocal Quartet; Variety program. Central European review of affairs, OLR, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 6.03 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Songs by Popular Artists, YVRC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 8:30 p. m.—The Broadcasting Stations Greet the World. DJD, 11.77 meg. 8:30 p. m.—Palace of Varieties. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GBL, 6.11 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Educational Topics, J2J, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Tuesday)—Chimes from G. P. O., VKZME, Sydney, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcast—8:30, 11 a. m., 12:45 p. m. and 4:45 p. m. Markets—12:55 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:55 p. m. Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals throughout the day.

BEAKE, serial. Smitha. KWL—Tune Smitha. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Dance orchestra. 3:00 KSD—JERRY AND THE PI-RATES. KWL—Jesse Cammack, organist. KWL—Piano Works of Men. WEW—Piano Works of Men. KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWL—School of the Air. KMOX—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Ranch Boys. KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA.

WIL—Swing Set. KWL—Good Health and Training. KMOX—The Editor's Daughter, serial. KMOX—Singing Sam. WEW—Maid Music. KFUD—Maid Music. WIL—Jesse Cammack, organist. KWL—Club Melodies. CBS—Chamber orchestra. Bernard Sternman conducting. 3:15 KSD—On a Woman's Opinion. Josephine Halpin, piano. Vagabond. KFUD—Piano recital. WEW—Punkie Gens. 3:30 WIL—Dance program. KFUD—Bible. WIL—Dance program. WEW—Bible. KMOX—Dance. WIL—Dance. 3:45 KSD—JERRY AND THE PI-RATES. KWL—Jesse Cammack, organist. KWL—Piano Works of Men. WEW—Piano Works of Men. KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWL—School of the Air. KMOX—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Ranch Boys. KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA.

4:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Australia's Dilemma." Dr. Roland G. Usher. KMOX—"New Horizon" program. KWL—Don Winslow of the Navy. WIL—Club Reporter. WEW—Betty Baker, singer. 4:30 KSD—MEX MAUPIN'S ORCHESTRA. KWL—Music in a Sentimental Mood. WIL—Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. KMOX—Stepmother, serial. WEW—Piano Melodies. 4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Topics of the Day. KMOX—Hilltop House. WIL—Orchestra. KWL—Cadets Quartet. WEW—Moon Magic. 5:00 KSD—JERRY AND THE PI-RATES. KWL—Jesse Cammack, organist. KWL—Piano Works of Men. WEW—Piano Works of Men. KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWL—School of the Air. KMOX—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Ranch Boys. KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA.

EDDIE CARITOR TONIGHT AMERICA'S GREAT FUN-MAKER AND PERSONALITY! Tonight at 7:30 p.m. E.T., 6:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 7:30 p.m. P.S.T., over Columbia Network. PRESENTED BY CAMEL CIGARETTES

ON KSD

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES. 4:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Australia's Dilemma." Roland G. Usher. 5:00 KSD—JERRY AND THE PI-RATES. KWL—Jesse Cammack, organist. KWL—Piano Works of Men. WEW—Piano Works of Men. KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWL—School of the Air. KMOX—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Ranch Boys. KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—RUSH HUGHES. 4:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "Australia's Dilemma." Roland G. Usher. 5:00 KSD—JERRY AND THE PI-RATES. KWL—Jesse Cammack, organist. KWL—Piano Works of Men. WEW—Piano Works of Men. KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWL—School of the Air. KMOX—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Ranch Boys. KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 KMOX—Wayne King. 10:15 KMOX—Vic Arden. 10:45 KMOX—Carl Lorich. KWL—Pan. 11:00 KSD—LANI MCINTIRE. 11:15 KMOX—Red Norvo. 11:30 KSD—ANDY KIRK. KWL—Bob Crosby. KMOX—Orin Tucker.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KSD—JERRY AND THE PI-RATES. KWL—Jesse Cammack, organist. KWL—Piano Works of Men. WEW—Piano Works of Men. KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWL—School of the Air. KMOX—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Ranch Boys. KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, tenor, and orchestra. KWL—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. 8:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA. TBA and Maria Kuznetsov, soprano. 9:30 KMOX—Evening Serenade.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Hour; Headline Highlights. 6:00 KWL—Early Birds. WEW—Musical Clock. 6:15 KMOX—Farm News. 6:30 KMOX—Temple Bells. 6:45 KSD—Bond-Fuchs. 7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUD—Morning Meditation. Rev. R. Delvin. 7:15 KSD—Popular Melodies. KFUD—Hymns for the Home. 7:30 KMOX—Breakfast Brigade. KWL—Ella and Louis. KWL—Dedication of the Air. WEW—Day's Dedication. 7:45 KFUD—Great Men and Women. Rev. E. Rosenberg. KWL—Great Words of Men. WEW—World News. 7:55 KSD—Household Hints. 8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Views on News. WIL—Hilltop House. KWL—Piano Parade. WEW—German Melodies. 8:10 KSD—LUCY LEBER, organist. 8:15 KSD—PERSON TO PERSON. FRANK LUTHER. KMOX—Charles Vachia. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWL—Mrs. O'Brien's Boarding House. 8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; LANNI TRIO. WIL—Opportunity program. KWL—Lanni Trio. KWL—Candid Camera. KMOX—The Road to Life, serial. 8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS. 8:45 KSD—MRS. BOONWORTH DAY BY DAY. 8:55 KWL—Bachelor's Children. 9:00 KSD—JERRY AND THE PI-RATES. KWL—Jesse Cammack, organist. KWL—Piano Works of Men. WEW—Piano Works of Men. KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KWL—School of the Air. KMOX—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report. WKPD (31.6 meg.)—Ranch Boys. KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims



WELL, SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupple



A Story of College Athletics



Woolen Garments Insured

At Our Regular Cleaning Prices. A broad guarantee which we back up by Insuring your Woolen Garments for 6 Months or until they are again Cleaned, against Moth Damage. Woolen garments are now protected by the special MONITE Process. Get the fine cleaning and excellent Morgenthaler Service and this added protection against Moths at no extra cost.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA. Guest Soloist JOSEF HOFMANN. in his only appearance this year on a sponsored broadcast. This program will be a feature of Philadelphia's Golden Jubilee of Josef Hofmann. TONIGHT FROM 8 TO 9 KWK. NBC Main Network. FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty



SHHH, LADY—HE WILL NOT SELL A SINGLE VEGETABLE TILL HE FINISHES THE ARIA!

"A MAN MAKES A BIG MISTAKE TO TAKE CHANCES WITH HIS PERSONAL NEATNESS"



Says M. S. DISBROW, DETROIT BUSINESS MAN



WOOLEN GARMENTS INSURED AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE. At Our Regular Cleaning Prices. A broad guarantee which we back up by Insuring your Woolen Garments for 6 Months or until they are again Cleaned, against Moth Damage. Woolen garments are now protected by the special MONITE Process. Get the fine cleaning and excellent Morgenthaler Service and this added protection against Moths at no extra cost. Call MORGENTHALE'S CLEANERS DYERS Central 5092. 1000 Wash.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

"This Little Pig Went to Market"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

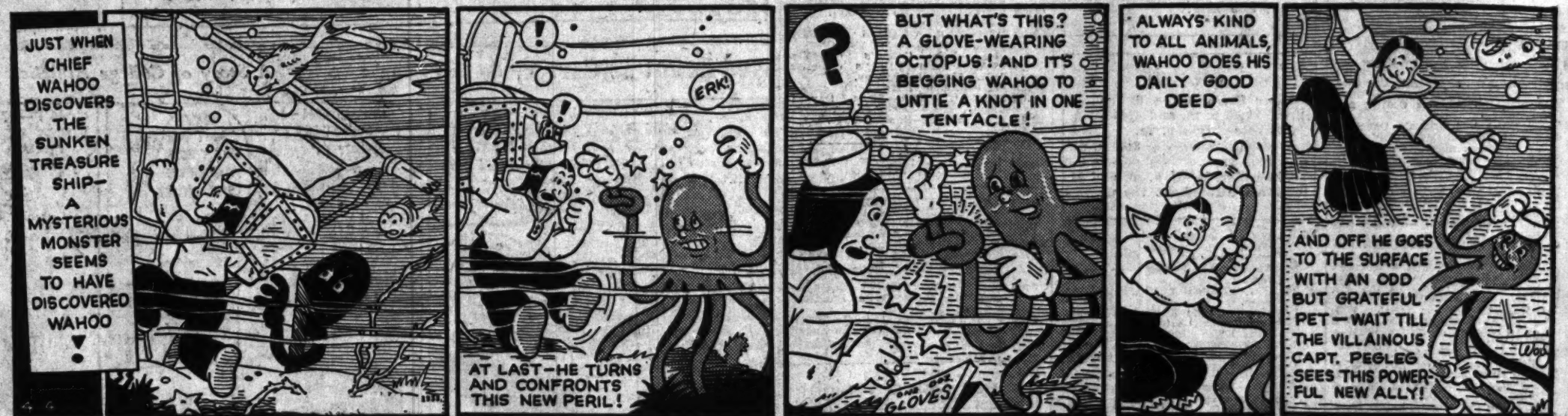
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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Deep Gratitude

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Beauty and the Beasts

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Needle in the Hay-Stack

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Without Mustard

(Copyright, 1938.)



Trend

Stocks stand
row. Foreign
Wheat easy.

VOL. 90: NO.

**FLEEING
CHINESE
TURN,
JAPAN**

Dig in Along
Near Ta
Stubbornly
on Suchow,
Junction.

**INVADERS RE
FLANKING**

Strike at Forces
Attempt to C
Line at Yunh
ers Keep Up
Assaults.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, April 4.—Japanese troops
and stubbornly fight
back retreating from
of Tientsin drive
the Japanese drive
the Lunghai Railway
west line of Central
Taking advantage
in the Japanese art
bombardment, Chinese
work defenses along
Canal and Japanese
were fighting still
near Tientsin, where
battle that has raged
sin-Pukow Railway
weeks.

Chinese still did not ad
ness had occupied all o
and asserted that att
sion, Hanchung and
provided a constant
threat to the Japanese

Japanese pressed a
flanking movement to
and Kwanhsu, east of
Grand Canal bends so
across the Lunghai lin
ject appeared to be to
ghai at Yunho, where
and railway intersect.
would have the advan
railway for a westwar
ward Suchow, junction
Lunghai and north-sou
Pukow lines.

Japanese Enter
In the vicinity of P
Chinese reported their sh
station from Shanghai
had advanced into Kin
line from the north, a
time. By this maneuve
said they had pocketed
ness between Tientsin
lini to the northeast
ports fighting still w
ress.

The Japanese aviat
period destruction of
Chinese planes in att
dromes 120 miles sout
show, in Southeast Hon
and other places. Si
Province capital and se
minist forces, was bom
Twenty-one Chinese
tempting to bomb Jap
from a high altitude ab
chance caused numer
ties among their own
ness reported.

On the western and
ghai front, Japanese
Chinese troops under
of Gen. Wang Ching-ku
trailing across the Ye
from Southwestern Sha
before attacks of three
columns.

Guerrillas Active Near
Chinese said that in
attack 15 miles west of
a truck was ambushed
than 10 Japanese offic
others killed. The Chine
Japanese burned all th
along a 10-mile stretch
from Sungkiang to Sui
house-to-house search
for bunkers. Kerosene was
the houses and they we
order to eliminate pos
sible of the guerrillas.

Japanese military tr
waiting from Shanghai
show are now under a
guard.

Chiafoo, port of North
ung, also was the scene
guerrilla conflict. Eith
Chinese units attacked
garrison at sever
two truckloads of Jap
and wounded were taken
after a Japanese detachm
a sortie to the west ag
guerrillas.

Chinese surrendered peac
the Japanese in January.
attacks were considered
general campaign by Chi
the units throughout Nor
Continued on Page 2, Co